

# The Daily Mirror

No. 438.

Registered at the G. P. O.  
as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

## ROYAL PARTY DRIVING THROUGH THE STREETS OF LISBON.



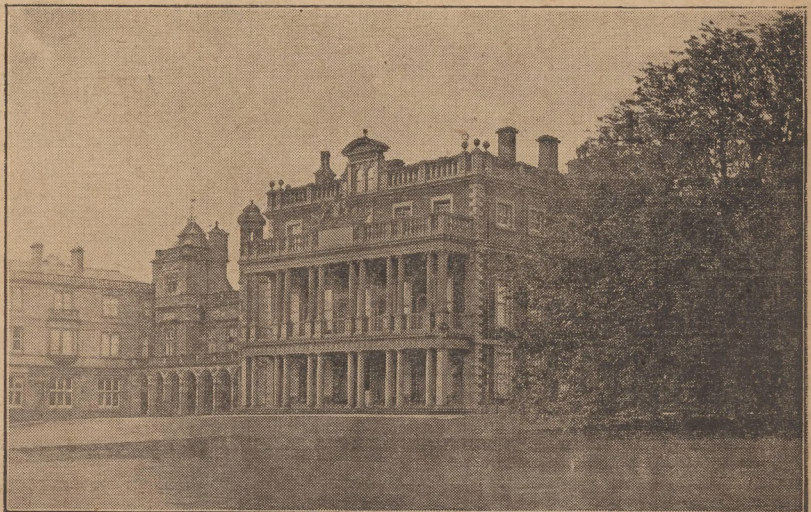
The King of Portugal and the Princesses Victoria and Charles of Denmark driving through the streets of Lisbon during Queen Alexandra's visit to the Portuguese capital. Queen Alexandra and the two Princesses who accompanied her received a most enthusiastic welcome from the people. So delighted was her Majesty at her magnificent reception that she remarked to the King of Portugal, "If this continues I shall be unable to repress my tears. I am deeply touched."—(Benshil.)

## YESTERDAY'S SUCCESSFUL JOCKEY



William Griggs, the jockey who rode Sansovino, the winner of the Lincolnshire Handicap, the first big event of the season.

## WHERE THE KING WILL STAY DURING THE LIVERPOOL RACES.



The King will leave Euston this afternoon for Knowsley Hall, where he will stay with the Earl and Countess of Derby until Saturday.



## BIRTHS.

ENT.—On March 26, at 59, St. George's-road, Eccleston-square, S.W., the wife of Arthur Irwin Dainton, of an ASSEY.—On the 26th inst., at 15, Hereford-square, Kensington, S.W., to Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Casey—a son.

## MARRIAGES.

TE MEVILLE-DALY.—On the 25th inst., at St. George's, Hanover-square, by the Rev. Canon Leslie White and the Rev. Dr. Anderson, Alexander Brodick the Melville to Alice, widow of the late Allan Dalrymple, only daughter of the late Colonel Harvey Kelly.

## DEATHS.

TON.—On March 26, at "Woodside," Victoria-road, Ham, Jane Blamire, widow of the late Commander Robert Aaron Burton, R.N., aged 76. Funeral at Holy Trinity Church, Egham, to-day, at 3 o'clock.

—On the 26th inst., at 27, Chatsworth-road, West Wood, S.E., after ten days' illness, Malcolm, son of late Malcolm Laing, M.A., of Christ's Hospital, aged 25.

AT WATER INSTANTLY NIGHT OR DAY

Hot Bath in FIVE minutes. Boiling water in One minute when First are all out.

EWARTS LIGHTNING GEYSER.  
For Gas or Oil—List R. Post free.  
346—50, EUSTON-ROAD, N.W.

## PERSONAL.

—You have address. Why not see me.  
LEWARD.—Lost, on Wednesday evening, 22nd inst., between Cadogan-gardens, Sloane-gardens, or Grosvenor-gardens, a Diamond Crescent Brooch, set in silver—yone returning same to 59, Cadogan-gardens, will receive above reward.

KEZE.—Angel, I want to believe in you as always have, I well know you are not shared. If is your old excuse is absolutely untrue. I wish I could. If you are true as I say, I am content. Do come. Where there is will there is a way.

## THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.  
TO-DAY, at 2.30, and EVERY EVENING (except Mondays) at 8.30.

A MAN'S SHADOW.  
NINE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

MR. LEWIS WALLER.  
TO-DAY, at 2.15 (last performance).  
KING HENRY THE SIXTH. SAT., at 2.15.  
NO PERFORMANCE THIS EVENING.

JAMES'S. MOLENTAVE ON WOMEN.  
By Alfred Sater. EVERY EVENING, at 8.30 sharp.  
AL 8. A MAKER OF MEN, by Alfred Sater.  
At 10.30. HOW HE LIED TO HER HUSBAND.

MATINEE (all plays) EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.  
AMES 8.—Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. Geo. Alexander.

R. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES.  
NIGHTING THEATRE.—Tel. 1,006 Hop.  
NIGHTLY, at 7.45, MATINEE, at 2.30.  
The successful Musical Comedy, THE GA Y LADIES.

Powerful company, including Mr. J. JONES.  
OLD and Mr. CHAR. MACDONA.

RONET THEATRE.—Tel. 1,273 Kens.  
NIGHTLY, at 8. MATINEE, SAT., at 2.30.  
MR. LEWIS WALLER and Co. TO-NIGHT, VILMA.  
TO-MORROW, at 3.15, the old Morality Play.

BYMAN. Thurs. at 8.30. THE DOVILY  
ADMIRAL'S LADY. Next week: THE DOVILY  
OPERA COMPANY.

MDEN THEATRE.—Tel. 328 K.C.  
NIGHTLY, at 7.45, MATINEE, SAT., at 2.30.  
Edwards's Company, production, scenery, and  
direct from the Lyric Theatre, London, in the  
The Light Opera in 5 acts.

THE DUCHESSE OF DANZIC.  
P. W. Volt.  
Mr. Herbert Clayton.  
Mr. Leonard Mackay.  
Mr. Matthew Brodie.

OWN THEATRE, Peckham.—Tel. 412 Hop.  
NIGHTLY, at 7.45, MATINEE, TO-DAY, at 2.30.  
The enormously successful Comedy Drama, HEAATS  
LIFT. See the great Airship Scene.

LIAM THEATRE.—Tel. 376 Kens.  
NIGHTLY, at 8. MATINEE, TO-DAY, at 2.30.  
P. LYNNIE. Miss LILLIAN DUNDAS and Co.  
NIGHT SOUVENIR NIGHT, FRIDAY, March 31. Half  
Ded prices at all Theatres.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 12 noon and 6 p.m.  
PORT AVALON, Grand War Spectacle, with wonderful  
of revealing Stages. LOIE FULLER in weird and  
the most Sensational DANCE OF TWO VILLAINS  
in her Charming Song Scene. MY GOLLYWOOD—WILL  
TOP and Dancers. THE MEISTER SINGER SINGERS.  
WATSON Comedy Song Scene. New Picture Songs  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

LISEUM, Charing Cross.  
PROGRAMME at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Prima Donna MADAME ALICE ESTY as "Sena-  
At the famous Chorus Scene from CAYE and  
PICANA. MISS WINIFRED HARE in new Grand  
Scenes. JAPANESE REJOICINGS and in THE DAYS  
SWISS. NELL THE DEAR HOMELAND.  
MARY AMBROSE and Choir. Song Scene EX-  
YAGANIA.—Mr. J. O. PIDDOCK and Chorus. Miss  
GUE LESSING in two new Song Scenes. A LITTLE  
CALLED TATE and ROSE ANNA. THE GREAT  
BY RACE. New Picture Song and High-Class  
Varieties.

## BOWRIL

makes a man feel fit—  
makes him as fit as he feels.

A pure unadulterated food.

ONE CUP of  
**PLASMON**  
Cocoa

contains more Nutrient than 1-15,  
Beef, or ten cups of ordinary  
Cocoa, and is free from  
chemicals.

Aids Digestion.  
Braces the Nerves.

We want you to prove the marvellous healing powers of MAGIC FOOT DRAFTS for yourself. So that you can do this without risking even a penny we will send you

4/6 WORTH FREE  
if you send us your name and address and are a sufferer from that horrible plague  
**RHEUMATISM**

We are anxious for every sufferer to know of these wonderful Drafts, for they have cured thousands—they will cure YOU. We never refuse any case—we guarantee to cure.

Magic Foot Drafts have cured cases of over 30 years' standing. Some of our cured patients once kept to their beds for years, others used crutches for a long time, but now they are permanently cured. Why not you, too? Just read this letter from one of our patients—

Dear Sirs,—  
I beg to inform you that the Magic Foot Drafts have done me a wonderful amount of good, so that I have been able to throw away my stick. I shall be 81 years of age on St. Stephen's Day, and I am proud to say that there is not anyone in better health than I.—Yours truly,  
STEPHEN COOPER.

All we ask you to do is to send us your name and address—no money, no stamps, and by return post we will send you 4s. 6d. worth of these wonderful MAGIC FOOT DRAFTS, ABSOLUTELY FREE. When we say FREE we mean it. Send to-day—MAGIC FOOT DRAFT CO., A.30, Victoria Chambers, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

## Consumption Is Curable.



Derk P. Vonkerman, Specialist, Discoverer of a Wonderful New Specific which Cures Consumption.

At last I have found a marvellous, mysterious specific which quickly cures Consumption and its allies, bronchitis, asthma, and catarrh. For over twenty years I have laboured almost ceaselessly in my laboratory, hoping my experiments might eventually yield to me the secret of that long-sought specific which would cure Consumption; and at last success has crowned my efforts, for I have discovered a wonderful compound in the presence of the ingredients of which the germs of consumption cannot live. The curative power of my new discovery has already been proved in hundreds of cases. It has cured aggravated cases of asthma, chronic bronchitis, and catarrh. It has cured consumption in its far advanced stages; and even in cases pronounced hopeless by physicians, its healing virtue has been conclusively demonstrated.

Every sufferer may test the treatment for themselves without cost, for the company formed to give this cure to the world will send it.

**FREE TRIAL TREATMENT**  
to all in need of it. This new discovery has cured when all other remedies tried had proved of no avail, and whatever your present condition may be, it is now possible for you to be cured, and cured to stay cured. Write to-day. Address the Derk P. Vonkerman Co., Ltd. (Dept. 617), 6, Boulevard, London, E.C., enclosing your name and address, and receive by return of post the free trial, together with full instructions for the scientific treatment and cure of Consumption and all throat and lung diseases.

**100,000  
RUGS GIVEN AWAY**

This Phenomenal Offer is made to the readers of the "Daily Mirror" (28/2/1905). On receipt of P.O. for 6s. 6d. we will forward direct from our looms to your address, one of our

**REAL SEAMLESS WOVEN  
HALF-GUINEA  
BRUSSELETTE CARPETS**

Suitable for Drawing Room, Dining Room, Bed Room, etc., tastefully bordered in thirty Turkey patterns and fashionable shades of Crimson, Green, Blue, and Floral Art Colourings, to suit all requirements, and large enough to cover any ordinary-sized room. Carpets with rug FREE, will be sent out as Sample Carpets, thus showing the identical quality we supply in all sizes. They are made of material equal to wool, and tested a specialist of our own can only be obtained direct from our looms, thus saving the price of the middleman. With every Carpet we shall ABSOLUTELY GIVE AWAY a very handsome Rug to Match, or we will send Two Carpets and TWO RUGS for 10s. 6d. Money will be returned if not approved. Thousands of Unsolicited Testimonials Received. Galaxy Baroque Catalogue of Carpets, Hearthrugs, Table Linen, Curtains, Rugs, etc. post free if mentioned in "Daily Mirror" (28/2/1905) while writing. Cheques and P.O.'s payable to F. HODGSON & SONS (Dept. D.I.R.), Manufacturers, Importers, and Merchants, Woodsey Road, LEEDS.

2/6 Monthly  
**30/**

**Special Offer**  
OF MASTERS' WORLD-FAMED  
**LEVER WATCH** Keywind or  
Keyless,  
to Working-Men,  
on convenient  
**EASY PAYMENTS**  
If you want a good Silver Watch  
that will keep true time to a  
minute a month, and last 20 years,  
and it is not convenient to pay  
30/- cash you need send only

**2/6**

With order to MASTERS, RYE,  
and a 30/- Lady or Gent's  
"Veracity" Watch will be sent  
you, and you will pay a further sum  
on receipt and balance 2/6 month.  
These famous Watches have  
Jewelled Lever Movement, Dust-  
proof Cases, Solid Silver Cases, etc.  
Price 30/- cash, with 15 Bonus Gifts, or  
on easy terms, as above.

**Gold 84/-**

Similar terms. Masters, Ltd., 75, Hope Stores, Rye, Eng.

## Aches &amp; Pains

The varieties of aches and pains are innumerable. There is the intense pain of Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout or Sciatica, the aching of Neuralgia, and the stiffness due to Sprains, Bruises or Stiff Neck. All are cured by John Knight's Anti-Rheumatic Soap. This is a medicinal Soap possessing wonderful curative virtues. It is easy to use. First bathe the place where you feel the pain in hot water, to open the pores, and then rub in a lather made with John Knight's Anti-Rheumatic Soap, and you feel the pain go away. The curative powers of the Soap reach the tissues, which are the seat of pain, through the pores and the little channels to which they are the entrances. Thousands of people have tried it and proved that our statements are justified.

**A GOOD MOTTO** Send 13 for trial tablet  
"DO IT NOW" post free from the Sole  
Agents, The Antezema  
Company, 83, Castle Road, London, N.W.  
Supplied by all Chemists and Stores at 1/12

Prepared only by  
JOHN KNIGHT & SONS, Ltd.,  
Makers of the  
Royal Primrose Soap.  
Soapmakers to the King.



## WAR MINISTER'S

### "SWAN SONG."

His Army Statement Proposes Further Reductions.

### WILL HE RESIGN?

Belief Growing That a Dissolution Will Come in June.

Mr. Arnold-Forster, Secretary of State for War, made his expected statement on the Army Estimates in the House of Commons yesterday.

The chief points of Mr. Arnold-Forster's lecture—for that was how the House regarded it; not as a declaration of Ministerial policy, but merely as a collection of pious opinions—were these:—

1. The Navy is our defence against invasion.
2. We could do with a smaller Army.
3. The Militia ought to be improved and made liable for foreign service.
4. The Volunteers are not necessary to the safety of the country.
5. A short-service system is absolutely necessary.

As Mr. Arnold-Forster made these points one after the other, the House listened in amazement. Was this a Minister of State, announcing the intentions of the Cabinet, or a private individual delivering an address on national defence? No one could tell.

#### THE ONLY DEFINITE POINTS.

The only thing definite in the speech was the list of improvements which the Secretary for War said must be placed to the credit of the Imperial Defence Committee. These were:—

- Improvement of the Infantry.
- Strengthening of the Cavalry.
- Improvement of the Garrison Artillery.
- Guards brought up to full strength.
- Defences at sea transferred to Navy.
- Progress with the new guns.
- War Office reorganised.
- Army reorganised.

Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, however, was not so pleased with the review of things done as the War Secretary appeared to be.

What the House wanted, he said, was not so much the opinions of the right hon. gentleman, but of the Government. The War Secretary had postponed questions for the unfortunate person who was to be his successor. Throughout the whole of his speech he had never said a word about what he would be able to do next year, or on another occasion. That was a significant omission.

### DIARY OF AN M.P.

Valedictory Tone of War Secretary's Speech—June Dissolution Regarded as Certain.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, Tuesday Night. —Very strong evidence is accumulating that in the inner circle of Mr. Balfour's personal friends a dissolution early in June is regarded as a certainty.

As bearing upon this view, it is worth noting that one of the most important members of the House and one entirely in the Prime Minister's confidence is making arrangements for a prolonged tour abroad, beginning in the middle of July, and, of course, this is being done in the belief that by that time a general election will have come and gone.

Mr. Balfour's present expectation and intention is that he will be able to carry the Budget through all its stages, also the Scottish Education Bill and the Aliens Bill, as well as numerous uncontroversial Department Bills, and then wind the session up as quickly as possible.

#### RESIGNATION SPEECH.

Although it seems hard to believe that any understanding can be arrived at with Mr. Chamberlain, it is credibly stated this evening that the right hon. gentleman is fully aware that Mr. Balfour's intentions are as above indicated. By far the most striking thing about Mr. Arnold-Forster's Army statement this afternoon was the valedictory tone which pervaded it from beginning to end.

It was obviously at every point the speech of one who was conscious of the fact that his opportunities for doing useful work in his present office were nearing a close.

That Mr. Arnold-Forster is hotly opposed by his colleagues on the Army Council is, however, beyond dispute, and the object of the Opposition during the coming debates will be to drive this fact home as effectively as possible.

From the point of view of those who wish to embarrass the Government in their Army policy, Mr. Forster's statement is all that they could have desired, leaving as it does matters to drift on in Pall Mall without any real radical changes being introduced.

## KAISER'S WELCOME.

His Majesty's Visit to Morocco Will Have No Political Effect.

LISBON, Tuesday.—The state banquet in honour of the Kaiser at the Ajuda Palace last night was a most brilliant function.

Queen Amelia presided at the first table, having the Emperor William opposite her and the Crown Prince on her right. Mme. Charles Rouner sat on the Emperor's right, and the Countess de Figueiroa on his left.

King Carlos proposed the health of the German Emperor in French. He referred to the gratification which the Emperor's visit caused him, declaring that the manner in which his Majesty had been received in Lisbon proved how much he was esteemed by the Portuguese.

King Carlos concluded by expressing the hope that the relations between Germany and Portugal would become closer.

The Emperor, who replied in German, thanked King Carlos for his speech, and expressed his gratitude for the reception accorded to him in Lisbon.

He hoped that the relations between the two countries would become closer for the good of peace and of civilisation.—Reuter.

"The Matin" declares that the present tour of the Kaiser to Morocco is in no way a protest against the Franco-English agreement. His Majesty's voyage will in no way affect the conduct of France in regard to Morocco.

### THE QUEEN AT "GIB."

Her Majesty, After Visits to Seville and Cadiz, Proceeds to the Great Fortress.

GIBRALTAR, Tuesday.—The royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria on board, escorted by the cruiser Cornwall, arrived at Gibraltar from Cadiz at 2.15 this afternoon. A torpedo flotilla accompanied the royal yacht. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the fort and the men-of-war in the harbour as the royal yacht entered.—Central News.

On Monday (states Reuter) her Majesty and her daughters, with the Comtesse de Paris, arrived at Seville from Villanueva.

The royal party drove through the town, visiting the cathedral and several charitable institutions, and afterwards walked along the promenade on the bank of the Guadalquivir.

The royal party then proceeded to Cadiz, where they embarked on board the royal yacht.

The Duke of Connaught, who arrived yesterday at Naples from Alicante, embarked on H.M.S. Essex and sailed for Capri. The royal party, with Princess Margaret's fiancé, returned to Naples in the evening.

The Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha is suffering from bronchial catarrh.

### SPANISH KING'S VISIT.

Brilliant Programme for King Alfonso's Entertainment in England.

In view of the negotiations for the betrothal of the young King of Spain to Princess Patricia of Connaught a romantic interest will attach itself to the visit of the Spanish Monarch to these shores.

According to the "World" the Spanish Sovereign will arrive in London from Paris on Monday, June 5.

King Alfonso is to stay in London as a State guest of the King until Saturday, the 10th, and it is probable that he will be lodged with his suite at York House, St. James's Palace.

The Court programme during the week will probably include a Royal Family dinner at Buckingham Palace on the night of the King's arrival, a State banquet and a State ball at Buckingham Palace, a dinner-party or a ball at Marlborough House, a gala performance at the opera, and entertainments at the Spanish and Austro-Hungarian Embassies and at Lansdowne House.

It is expected that on the termination of the King of Spain's official visit to the Court he will proceed on a tour through England and Scotland, during which he will visit some of the principal ports and certain manufacturing districts.

### THE KING'S TURBINE YACHT.

Messrs. A. and J. Inglis, shipbuilders, Glasgow, have secured the contract for the new yacht for King Edward VII. Three Clyde builders on the Admiralty list sent in tenders.

Messrs. Inglis built most of the earlier yachts for American millionaires.

The new yacht, shorter than the dockyard built royal yacht, will be of 2,000 tons, and will have turbine engines.

Mr. Henry White, the new American Ambassador to Rome, arrived in London last night and was received in audience by the King.

## RUSH TO LEND MONEY.

Eager Competition for Japan's New Loan of £30,000,000.

There were huge crowds in waiting at four o'clock yesterday afternoon outside each of the three London banks authorised to issue prospectuses of the new Imperial Japanese Government Loan for £30,000,000.

These banks were Parr's, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and the Yokohama Specie Bank.

London and New York each take £15,000,000, and the issue price is 90 per cent., at 44 per cent. Hundreds of thousands of prospectuses were promptly distributed at the hour fixed. There was keen competition to secure the first copies. The list of applications closes on or before Friday, and it is expected that the loan will be subscribed several times over. For payments in full on allotment a discount of two per cent. is made.

The policy of the Japanese Government, Reuter's Agency is authoritatively informed, will be to release the proceeds of the issue as rapidly as possible, to minimise inconvenience to the money market—as with the last two loans.

February 15, 1925, is the date fixed for repayment at par.

### RELEASED BY "INFORMALITY."

Secret of the Strange Clemency Towards a Daring Gaol-Breaker.

The release of the convict "Con" Merrin at Waterford, which has caused so much local indignation, is stated to have been due to an informality in the sentence of seven years' penal servitude passed upon him in the autumn.

His notoriety as a prison-breaker is well deserved. Once he picked with his supper tin the mortar from the ceiling of his brick-walled cell at the top of a high gaol, removed several bricks, climbed on the roof, slid down a pipe to the laundry on the floor below, and on knotted sheets descended to the ground.

He then picked the lock of a pawnshop, stole some clothes, and wrapped his own in a parcel, which he coolly laid before the prison gate.

### SENSATION AT A DANCE.

Young Woman Missed and Found Poisoned in a Dressing-room.

A tragic turn was given to the pleasures of a dancing class at Merthyr, when Miss Lena Crowley, aged nineteen, was found in a dressing-room apparently dying.

She said she had taken salts of lemon in order to put an end to her life, as she had been out of employment lately.

Miss Crowley, who will probably recover, was formerly a barmaid in Merthyr.

### INFANT MARTYRS.

Girl Imprisoned Till Her Skin Was Wrinkled As an Old Woman's.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—The slow martyrdom of three little girls has just been put a stop to by the police of the Roquette quarter.

Hearing through an anonymous letter that the children of a couple living in the Rue Merlin had not been seen out of doors for nine months, and that agonised screams had been heard proceeding from the building, they raided the house.

The children, penned for nine months in a small room, were in a terrible condition, and one, Yvonne, only four years old, was a practical skeleton, whilst her skin was dry and wrinkled like that of an old woman.

On their way to prison the two parents were nearly lynched by an indignant crowd.

### M. JULES VERNE'S FUNERAL.

Military Honours Rendered to the Author of Science Fairy Tales.

AMIENS, Tuesday.—The funeral of Jules Verne took place this morning, and was attended by an enormous gathering of admirers and friends of the deceased, including many notable persons.

The coffin was borne on the shoulders of mourners from the novelist's house to the church, and was completely hidden under wreaths and other floral offerings. Military honours were rendered.—Reuter.

### UMBRIA DYNAMITE SCARE.

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—Gessler Rousseau has been found guilty on the charge of having sent the infernal machine forwarded for shipment by the Umbria, two years ago. Sentence will be pronounced on Friday.—Reuter.

## RUSSIAN PEASANT REVOLT SPREADS.

Troops Hurried in All Directions To Protect Property.

### FIRES AND RIOTS.

The peasant revolt in Russia is daily assuming a more serious aspect.

A rising in the Tchernigoff district has been met by the dispatch of a company of soldiers, who are needed to prevent wholesale destruction of property.

Throughout the Caucasus risings are taking place, and the local authorities are quite powerless. The peasants display red flags, and in some places have wrecked the police and administrative buildings.

A minor state of siege has been declared throughout the province of Livonia.

Peasant outbreaks and strike riots are reported from the Windau district. Many of the principal properties are protected by troops.

The Constitutional agitation in Finland is spreading. A demonstration took place at Abo on Sunday, when 20,000 persons assembled in the public park after marching through the streets with bands playing and national flags flying. Speeches were made in Finnish and Swedish.

A great fire at Nijni Novgorod, which has destroyed property worth many hundred thousands of roubles, is believed to have had its origin in the general disaffection.

### STERN ROJESTVENSKY.

Severe Punishment Inflicted on Three Erring Lieutenants.

TAMATAVE, Tuesday.—It has now been definitely ascertained that the whole of the Russian Baltic fleet left Madagascan waters on the 16th inst. Its destination was not and is not known.—Reuter.

ST. PETERSBURG, Tuesday.—One of Admiral Rojestvensky's officers, in a letter home, refers to the discipline maintained in the Baltic fleet, and describes the punishment of three lieutenants of the Dmitri Donkoi for allowing back one morning a Sister of Mercy who had visited the cruiser from the hospital ship Orël.

The lieutenants were dismissed the service, losing their pensions, and forfeiting their right to wear uniforms.

The sailors of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet are not allowed to land even to buy provisions, and they have been living on salt meat for three months.—Reuter.

### QUICK CHANGES.

Many New Appointments in Russia's War Department.

Lightning changes continue to be made in the Russian War Department.

It is announced from St. Petersburg that General Sukhomlinoff has been appointed Minister of War, replacing General Sakharoff.

Manchuria, General Kaubars takes command of the Second Army, in the place of General Beldering; the accomplished violinist, General Batranoff, takes the command of the Third Army, previously held by General Kaubars.

### CRETAN DISTURBANCES.

The Opposition leaders in Crete, who favour union with Greece, are, it is alleged, directing the insurgents. Assemblies in the mountains have proclaimed the Union.

Prince George has requested the British contingent in Candia to guard the public buildings.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

President Roosevelt will shortly spend five days wolf hunting in Texas, and then several weeks in the wilds of Southern Colorado.

Two men were killed yesterday by a steam-crane engine, which fell over an embankment at the new Halifax Waterworks, near Helben Bridge.

Several New York Central trains have been held up through the Mohawk River being in flood, and passengers had to remain in the coaches all night.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's philanthropy taking a new form, he announces that he will assist the small colleges. He has given £10,000 to the Stevens Institute, Pennsylvania.

The Rhodesia Copper Company yesterday received a telegram from Bulawayo:—"Prospectors advise made a discovery of gold-bearing reef, 7½ miles. Length of reef where exposed, 200 yards. Six samples from outcrop, sent by prospectors, assayed from 1oz. to 8oz. per ton."



## ON TRACK OF THE MASKED MURDERERS.

Small Boy Furnishes Remarkable Clues of Identification.

### ARRESTS IMMINENT.

With two good hours' start from the police, the Deptford masked murderers, who killed old Thomas Farrow, in a little oil shop in High-street, Deptford, and brutally attacked his wife, have succeeded so far in evading arrest.

But the police were yesterday watching at least one house in Deptford, and arrests last night were said to be imminent.

The coolness and cunning, callousness and desperation of the criminals recalls the notorious Fowler and Milson, the Muswell Hill murderers, of nine years ago.

In that crime, as in this, the victim was an old man, and the motive burglary.

It was by means of a piece of rag in a lantern that Fowler and Milson were tracked, through the quick wit of a police constable.

#### Stockings the Chief Clue.

The masks used by the felons at Deptford were made from a woman's stockings, which had obviously been worn. Should the police ever find the wearer an important clue will be established.

It is extraordinary that the murderers left on the floor of the shop these knitted masks, which they could easily have stowed in their pockets. But it was already daylight, and a milkman and his boy rattled their cans in the street near the oilshop.

They were within an ace of being caught red-handed. Twenty yards from the door by which they emerged stood a policeman looking into a shop window.

Both Jennings, the milkman, and his boy, Edward Alfred Russell, who witnessed the departure of the murderers, distinctly recollect noticing the policeman.

#### Milkboy's Sharp Eyes.

The boy Russell, a clever lad of eleven, has been of great service to the detectives. He gave a graphic account to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday of the escape of the men.

Observing that they left the shop-door open, and detecting their appearance, he said to the milk-carrier, Jennings, "These men are like robbers."

Jennings whistled and called after them that they had not shut the door. But one of the villains coolly replied: "That's all right."

At breakfast the boy told his mother what he had seen, and soon afterwards the terrible tragedy was discovered.

He was at school when the police called to hear his story and description of the two men, and gave a wonderfully minute account, with such details as that each of the two men wore a moustache, one had a bowler hat, and the other a cap and brown boots.

On entering the street the shorter man turned up his coat-collar and put his hands into his pockets.

#### Were These the Murderers?

Mrs. Carr, of Deptford-green, told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that some nights ago she was talking to old Mr. Farrow when two men entered to buy some paint for a door number-plate they brought with them.

Only one spoke; the other stood with his back to Mrs. Carr and stared hard into the parlour, where the Farrow kept their talkings.

The talkative man tried blue paint, and then black, and finally took black. The transaction occupied twenty minutes, and the paint cost a penny.

Mrs. Carr could not sleep on Monday evening for thinking about this incident, and is certain she could identify the man whose face she saw.

#### Explanation of the Masks.

Assuming that these men had come to lay their plans for a burglary-murder hardly seems to have been originally intended—it is conceivable that they provided themselves with their primitive masks to avoid instant recognition by old Farrow.

Deptford and Greenwich had no other topic yesterday but this cruel and horrible crime.

One veteran man swears that he and two strangers row hard across the Thames from the Cattle Market and on reaching the other side make off towards Canning Town.

There is also talk of a mysterious sailing barge having been seen hastening down the river.

Yesterday a man was detained in Long Ace and released.

Mrs. Farrow, the wife of the murdered man, made a little progress in hospital.

### DEATH SNATCHES A BRIDEGROOM.

Taken suddenly ill on his way back for a marriage licence, a young man at Huntingdon (U.S.A.) was removed to the hospital and operated on for appendicitis. While on the operating table he was married, but died shortly afterwards.

## POPE PHOTOGRAPHED

Londoner Gives an Interesting Account of a Unique Sitting.

The distinction of being summoned to Rome to photograph the Pope has fallen to Mr. Histed, the well-known photographer of Baker-street.

Mr. Histed made the journey at the express desire of his Holiness, who has seen and admired some of his art photographs.

In the Vatican the photographer was allowed to choose from among a number of splendid apartments one that might serve as a studio.

The sitting took place at half-past eight in the morning, and Mr. Histed gives a striking account of the entry of the Pope, clad in simple white garments.

"We all dropped on our knees as he entered. With one of the sweetest smiles I have ever seen on a man's face he greeted us, and, coming over to me, he extended his hand and I kissed his ring. Then, nodding to the rest, he announced that he was ready for the operation."

#### His Holiness Laughs.

"Once when he was smiling all over his face I ejaculated, 'Oh, if he would only keep that pleasant expression for a moment.' The secretary at once translated it into Italian, and his Holiness went off into a hearty roar of laughter. 'Too bad,' he said, 'don't I always look pleasant?'"

Finally the photographer ventured the request that he might be allowed to take a photograph of his Holiness in the act of conferring a blessing.

"In a moment the most marvellous change that I have ever witnessed came over him; the man vanished, and the Pope, the great Father of his people, appeared. His face wore a look of such wonderful love and power as I never could have believed possible in a mortal being."

"In absolute silence the Pontiff rose from the throne, and, descending, placed his hands on me and blessed me, then glided silently from the room. I gazed after him with awe. I had indeed seen the Pope himself."

## EARL'S DWINDLING ESTATE.

Why Lord Kenmare Could Only Make Requests for "Purchase of Mementoes."

By the will of the late Right Hon. the Earl of Kenmare, K.C., who left estate of the gross value of £132,238 15s. 10d., his son, the present Earl, is the principal legatee.

To his wife, in addition to provision made by settlements, the testator bequeathed £1,000; and with reference to small bequests to Lady Ellen Maria Browne and Lady Margaret Douglas, "for the purchase of mementoes," he regretted that he could make no further provision, as "my estate in Ireland has considerably diminished."

Estate of the gross value of £132 18s. 7d., with net personality £26 7s. 1d., constituted the worldly possessions, at the time of his death, of M. Louis Canon Magdonne, of Blackburn, who, thirty years ago, fled from Naples to this country for political reasons.

## POLITICS v. PLEASURE.

Brighton To Be Thrown Into the Vortex of a Keen Election Contest.

Their majority of 3,165 at the last election gives the Unionists of Brighton confidence as they face the approaching contest caused by Mr. Gerald Loder's appointment as Junior Lord of the Treasury.

But there are signs of an interesting fight coming, and if Captain Wentworth, the other Unionist member, retires in accordance with his desire, Mr. Loder and Sir Edward Clarke will go to the poll together.

Opposing them will be Mr. A. E. Villiers, whose wife is the daughter of Lady Wimbome, and Mr. A. E. Ridsdale.

A claimant in the election is the question as to how the Socialist leaders will direct the 2,000 railway workmen to vote.

It is probable that they will support the Liberal candidate. Mr. Loder is a railway director, and the directorate has been made unpopular by reducing wages and increasing third-class fares.

## LIVING ON 6d. A DAY.

At an inquest at Bethnal Green yesterday it was stated that Caroline Cresswell, an elderly spinster, who had died from an accident in the workshop, only had 6s. a week, out of which she paid 2s. 6d. for rent.

The Coroner: That is living on 6d. a day. What did she eat?

Witness: Bread and butter chiefly.

In celebration of the political jubilee of Sir Henry Fowler, M.P., a mass meeting will be held at the Drill Hall, Wolverhampton, on Wednesday, April 5. An address of congratulation will be presented to the right hon. gentleman.

## NEW "DISTRICT."

From West to East by Luxurious Electric Cars.

### SUCCESSFUL TRIAL.

A thorough trial of the new electric system on the District Railway was made in the early hours of yesterday morning, when an electric train made the first complete journey from Mill Hill Park to Bow and back again.

As the last ordinary train steamed out of Mill Hill Park Station shortly after one o'clock, a small crowd of about sixty people collected on the platform. It was composed of railway officials and experts, with a sprinkling of prominent electricians.

While they waited a few privileged ones were taken into the sub-generating station. They looked with interested, critical eyes at three great whirling, cradling wheels.

Presently there was a murmur of expectation from the throng on the platform, as a brilliantly-lit line of carriages glided slowly into the station. Flashes of blue flame sprang from the rails beneath them as the train gently drew up.

#### A Pioneer of the Underground.

The expectant watchers filed into the seven cars, and imperceptibly this wonderful train started on its maiden journey. Mr. Chapman, the chief engineer, had taken care that this first trial of ability should be complete in every way. The train would carry 384 passengers on ordinary occasions, and as the complement on board fell short of that number, heavy iron weights made up the missing avoirdupois.

As each station was passed the car conductors touched the tiny levers which Mr. Ward has invented. Immediately all the six doors of each car sprang open as if by magic. Then the bells clanged, and the doors shut to again.

On the journey Mr. Ward told the *Daily Mirror* something of the new service. The carriages differ from those of the "Tube" type in many details. The seats are low and composed of rush, and there are big central doors in addition to those at the end of the cars. Every part of the material has been impregnated with a fire-resisting preparation, and will not blaze.

There is one class only. "All first-class," declared Mr. Ward, smiling. Extra seating space is provided by neat folding-seats in front of the doors.

When Whitechapel was reached, Mr. Chapman, imploring everyone to avoid stepping on live rails, took his visitors to see the sub-station.

Finally, the journey to Bow was finished, and the homeward journey commenced. It was accomplished smoothly and easily, to the evident satisfaction of the experts on board.

And so another era in London travel was inaugurated.

## ZOO'S BABY CAMEL.



The baby camel which has just been born at the Zoological Gardens.

## STOCKBROKER'S SUICIDE.

A gentleman walking slowly in Regent's Park was observed by a constable to place a revolver against his temple and fire. He died before a doctor could arrive.

The body was identified as that of Mr. Henry Davis, aged sixty years, a member of the Stock Exchange, and residing at St. John's Wood. No motive can be assigned for the act.

## FRENCH FLEET TO VISIT ENGLAND.

It is rumoured in well informed circles that to emphasise the entente cordiale the French fleet will, in the coming summer, pay a visit to English waters, anchoring at Spithead.

## TAXPAYERS' BURDEN.

Lord Avebury Declares That Mars Is the Ruling Deity of Europe.

There would have been more workmen's dwellings in London if the local authorities had never erected one, said Lord Avebury during an address yesterday to the London Chamber of Commerce on "Increased National and Municipal Expenditure."

He was dealing with the whole question of municipal monopolies, which he said could easily be made to show a profit on paper, but were the most difficult to control.

Local expenditure had increased in forty years from £36,000,000 to £144,000,000—£68,000,000 in the last ten years. And indebtedness in the last ten years had grown from £12,000,000 to £34,000,000.

The nation was extravagant. Twenty years ago the expenditure was £86,000,000; now it was £176,000,000. Civil Services had risen £9,500,000 and revenue collection £8,300,000, but naval and military expenditure from £28,000,000 to £29,000,000.

Gambetta used to say that if the military mania of Europe continued we should all end by being "beggars in front of barracks"; little did Gambetta think that England would be the greatest sinner.

We claimed that Europe was Christian, but the really ruling deity was Mars. Peace existed, but was only a truce embittered by jealousy and suspicion.

## BISHOP'S ENGRAVINGS.

£2,640. Obtained for an Eighteenth Century Collection at Christie's.

About £2,640 was obtained at Christie's yesterday for a choice collection of engraved portraits after the works of Sir Thomas Lawrence, the property of the Bishop of Truro. Many were presented to the Bishop's father by the artist.

At the sale of the library of the late Mr. John Scott, resumed yesterday at Sotheby's, were sold two rare *Caxtons*, one a second edition of his "Chronicles of England," which made £102.

An exceptionally fine copy of the "Confessions of Faith" (1561) realised £126; £50 was given for the same copy in 1898.

The day's total was about £1,700, making over £3,000 for the two days.

## HARASSING THE G.P.O.

Enormous Thefts of Telegraph Wire Interfere with Working of Trunk Lines.

A solicitor, appearing on behalf of the Postmaster-General, explained to the North London magistrate yesterday that during the past week the telegraph wires on the banks of the River Lea, in the neighbourhood of Hackney Marshes, had been cut on several occasions and the wires removed.

Great inconvenience had been caused in consequence, some of the wires cut being the trunk lines connecting the metropolis with the Eastern Counties.

Two men were charged with the theft of about 9cwt. of the wires, and a marine-store dealer with receiving the same.

They were remanded.

## OMNIBUS CHARGERS.

War Office Offends London Companies by Reduced Terms for Horses.

The London omnibus companies are rebellious against the War Office because of its intention to reduce the sum allowed for each of their horses available for war service from 10s. to 5s.

The old contracts expire on Friday, and most of the companies refuse to accept the new terms.

Prominent amongst the objectors is the London General Omnibus Company, out of whose 17,000 horses 5,400 were registered for military purposes.

The company sent out 1,500 horses to the South African war, and the animals did their work splendidly.

On the other hand, the London Road Car Company, having a stock of about 6,000 horses, have accepted the new terms.

## LIFE POLICY AS CHURCH MORTGAGE.

A remarkable incident is associated with the Church of St. Philip, Eastbourne, which was consecrated by the Bishop of Chichester yesterday.

The sum of £500 was needed before the consecration could take place, and the vicar, the Rev. Alfred Allen, adopted the unusual course of borrowing the sum from his bankers on the security of his life policy.



## WIFE'S "CONFESSION."

Counter Charge Against the Lady in the "Paying Guest" Case.

It was Dr. Bullivant's turn yesterday to give evidence in the divorce case brought against him by his wife, who charges him with having regarded a certain Mrs. Apthorp as his "unity of heart."

Going into the witness-box he denied that he had told his wife "to put her head in a swill-tub," or that there had been anything wrong in his behaviour towards Mrs. Apthorp.

The doctor had a counter-charge to make against his wife, which he proceeded to detail.

A few months after his child was born, he said, in 1897, his wife came to him in the dining-room and went down on her knees before him. Then she told him about her friendship with a Dr. Robinson. Having made her confession she said, "Will you forgive me?" and he replied, "I will forgive you."

Afterwards Mrs. Bullivant's father, Dr. Bullivant continued, tried to persuade his daughter to take back her confession. The father went down on his knees before his daughter, and said, "Deny it!" but Mrs. Bullivant persisted in her confession. "I told my father-in-law," added Dr. Bullivant, "that I had worked hard morning and night for my wife, and that I had made a practice worth £1,000 a year for her."

The case was adjourned.

## INSURANCE BY BEVERAGE.

Well-Known Tea Company's Coupons Cease with a Change of Hands.

The question of the insurance of the purchasers of the tea, coffee, and cocoa of Messrs. Melia and Co. came before Mr. Justice Swinfen Eady in the Chancery Court yesterday.

The Profit and Income Assurance Company, Limited, sought a declaration that a contract between them and Daniel Melia and Co., with reference to a scheme for insuring the purchasers of tea, coffee, and cocoa, ceased with the sale of Melia and Co.'s business to Bell's Stores, Limited.

The assurance company applied for an injunction restraining Bell's Stores from issuing coupons of insurance.

It was explained that under the contract Melia and Co. were to give to purchasers of their insurance tea cards, coloured red, blue, brown, and white, which represented respectively the purchase of 1lb., 2lb., 3lb., and 4lb. a week.

Coupons of similar colours were to be issued by Melia and Co. to their customers, such coupons to be purchased from the insurance company—8d. for the 1lb. coupon (£100), 6d. for the 2lb. (£75), 4d. for the 3lb. (£50), and 2d. for the 4lb. coupon (£25).

The Court made the declaration asked for.

## STONEHENGE IN COURT.

Famous Druidical Remains Once More the Subject of a Law Suit.

Every Briton who is proud of Stonehenge will be interested in the contest, renewed in the Chancery Division yesterday, as to the right of way to these famous relics of Britain's past.

The Attorney-General, as representing the public, sought, through Mr. Upjohn, K.C., to compel Sir Edmund Antrobus to remove certain barbed wire and to establish a right of way over Stonehenge.

It was averred that the obstructed roads were ancient public roads, over which there was an undoubted right of public passage, both on foot and for carts and carriages.

The first record in regard to Stonehenge was n.c. 330. It was established 4,000 years ago in the Bronze Age, and it was clear from the numerous histories written about it that it was a place used for public gatherings and public worship.

Mr. Upjohn said that Stonehenge probably marked the burial places of kings and great warriors.

There were some 1,947 books and documents dealing with the history of the place, but learned counsel remarked, amid a sigh of relief, that he did not propose to refer to them all!

The case, which will probably occupy the Court some days, was adjourned.

## METZLER

Distinguished for its TONE—rich, round, resonant—as well as sweet, singing, sympathetic—the only Piano Player which so happily combines the six qualities essential to

## MUSICAL PERFECTION.

The instrument must be seen and heard to be fully appreciated.

You can have a Metzler Piano Player delivered FREE,

to be paid for on the easiest of terms, or with a liberal allowance for cash. Simply send us your address and we will "see it in the 'Daily Mirror.'"

METZLER and CO., Ltd.,

40-42, Great Marlborough Street, London, W.

PIANO PLAYER.

## MR. HUNTLEY WRIGHT IN WITNESS BOX.

Speaks Divertingly of Rescuing Heroines, Being "Ducked," and Entering Harems.

## DAY OF LEGAL MERRIMENT.

"Mr. Huntley Wright!"

There was a flutter of expectation in Mr. Justice Darling's Court. The pit, or back of the court, settled itself down into attitudes best suited for hearing. The stalls, or barristers' benches, put elbows on briefs. The occupants of the gallery leaned so far over that they seemed in danger of falling into the pit.

And then a neatly-dressed young man, with a bunch of violets in his button-hole, stepped into the witness-box, and did what he has so often done before. He surveyed a British audience with perfect confidence in his power of amusing them.

Mr. Huntley Wright, the pet comedian of Daly's, had come to give evidence in support of his principal, Mr. George Edwards, in the lawsuit brought by Captain Fraser against that gentleman, claiming damages for infringement of copyright.

"You have played," said Mr. Gill, K.C., on whom the task of "drawing the comedian out" devolved, "in pieces where there has been water at the back of the stage, and you have entered harems?"

Mr. Huntley Wright replied with a single "Yes," but there was a world of meaning in his "Yes."



MR. HUNTLEY WRIGHT.

It was accompanied by a deeply heaved sigh, audible all over the court, eloquent of "ducking" and indignities inflicted by infuriated harem-owners.

Then Mr. Gill asked about Mr. Wright's parts.

## MODERN ENOCH ARDEN.

Return from Australia After Thirteen Years Led to His Wife's Suicide.

A tragic "Enoch Arden" story was recalled yesterday at Birmingham Assizes.

A lady who committed suicide at Birmingham last January was known as the wife of Mr. Thomas Guest, a well-known architect.

But the reason why the poor lady took laudanum was that a Mr. Wilson, whom she married in 1876, and who went to Australia in 1883, was still alive.

She married Mr. Guest in 1902, believing Mr. Wilson to be dead, but last May the latter appeared with dramatic suddenness.

Mr. Justice Jelf yesterday advised Mr. Guest and Mrs. Wilson's daughter, parties in a lawsuit respecting property left by Mrs. Wilson, to come to an amicable agreement, to save the dispute becoming painful. This course was taken.

## PAUPER'S WEEKLY "DAY OFF."

Having learned the regulations of the Shore-ditch Workhouse, Edward Wallace, an inmate, has made a point of giving every week forty-eight hours' notice of discharge, so arranged that he can go out every Monday morning.

After his "day off" he returns the worse for drink, and has to be admitted. Although able to work, he has burdened the rates for years.

So said a witness at Worship-street yesterday, when Wallace was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for wilful damage.

Did the witness like parts with "something in them?"

"I have never played a dumb part yet," answered the comedian.

He went on to tell the Court how the parts that Captain Fraser offered to him—that of Chota Khan and afterwards of a major—did not meet with his approval, and when asked whether he remembered the baby in "The Hanjiah," he said, "I did not like the part of the baby." (Silvery, feminine laughter.)

"I advised Captain Fraser not to leave the Army when he told me he proposed to do so, and devote himself to playwriting," continued Mr. Wright. "Out of friendly feeling I said 'No.' (Loud laughter.)

Mr. Justice Darling (who had been regarding the comedian with sympathetic interest): You advised him to remain in a very dangerous profession. (Loud laughter.)

Mr. Huntley Wright was after this asked whether he had sung a song about London in "The Cingalese." "I forget for the moment what was the name of the song," he said, balancing himself gracefully against the front of the witness-box.

Mr. Gill supplied the required information. The name of the song was, "What's the Matter with Cham?" (Loud laughter.)

"Oh, yes, I sang that," agreed Mr. Huntley Wright amiably. Then he added, in reply to a question about Mr. Rutland Barington and his habit of playing Eastern potentes: "Yes, he has given way to that lately, I am afraid." (Renewed laughter.)

Mr. Gill: You have been thrown into a lake; that often happens to a comedian?

Mr. Huntley Wright: Yes, it does.

Used to Rescuing Heroines.

The comedian's sorrowful tones as he said this provoked a roar of sympathetic laughter, and there was more laughter when he dolefully added that it was his "usual fate to rescue heroines."

Mr. Gill (soothingly): That is more interesting than rescuing a lady.

Mr. Banks, when he cross-examined, reminded Mr. Wright that he was offered a part in "pidgin" English.

Mr. Huntley Wright: If I had heard that phrase it would have frightened me out of my life.

Mr. Banks: That would have been a misfortune for all of us.

More loud laughs later in the day rewarded the witticisms of Mr. Owen Hall and Mr. Brookfield, the well-known playrights.

Mr. Owen Hall solved the Cingalese-Hanjiah controversy by declaring that they had both, apart from three original points in each, been "cribbed" from his own play, "The Geisha."

Mr. Brookfield compared the relations of an author like Captain Fraser and his play with those of mother and baby. Author and mother both admitted their own offspring. He apologized to Mr. Edwards, who did not like babies in plays, for mentioning the word baby.

Mr. Justice Darling: You need not apologise. In Captain Fraser's play the baby was really a bete noir. (Prolonged laughter.)

The case had arrived at the "final-speech" stage when it was adjourned.

## UNDERGRADUATE NEWSBOY.

Trinity Man Diverts Himself by Selling Papers in Piccadilly.

Shouting "All the latest news," and decorated with a newspaper bill hanging round his neck, Geoffrey Aspinall, an undergraduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, was stopped by the police in Piccadilly.

At Marlborough-street yesterday he was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Mr. Denman: Is it true that you were selling newspapers?

Aspinall: Yes, sir, quite true. (Laughter.)

Mr. Denman: It is better than doing nothing, at any rate. Pay 7s. 6d. or five days' imprisonment.

## LADY SMUGGLER.

"I have nothing to declare," said Lucy Harrison, a smartly-dressed lady, to the London Custom officials on the arrival of the steamship Swift from Ostend.

On leaving the boat, however, she dropped 7lb. of tobacco.

"I brought it for a poor man," said she at the Thames Police Court yesterday on being fined £3 1s.

At the King's Lynn Horse Show yesterday the King exhibited three shire stallions, which won first, second, and third prizes respectively. His Majesty's horse Royal Duke was reserved for the championship.

## VOTE BEFORE LIFE.

Woman Dies Rather Than Let Her Husband Be Disfranchised.

Two extraordinary stories of death arising from destitution were related to coroners yesterday.

At Manchester the evidence showed that Mrs. Sarah Turnbull died from starvation under peculiar circumstances.

Her aged husband related how, in order to retain his vote, he had refrained from applying for relief, though in absolute want.

"I just wanted to have one more vote before I died," he sorrowfully explained, adding that on the day of his wife's death she only had a piece of cake to eat.

Death was due to pneumonia, accelerated by starvation.

The other case arose at South Ealing, where an inquest was held on a newly-born child of parents who were on the verge of starvation.

The Coroner (to the father): If you were starving why did you not go to the relieving officer?

The Father: I had not the nerve to go in case he should refuse me.

The Coroner: But a local relief committee had rooms adjacent opposite your house.

The Father (frantically): I would sooner die of starvation than ask for a crust of bread.

The Coroner: Well, I cannot compel people to go to a relieving officer.

## TESTS OF "EXTRAVAGANCE."

Staying at a Brighton Hotel and Keeping a Houseboat.

The relations between a gentleman with an allowance of £1,000 a year and his tailor were the subject of an application for committal to the gentleman—at the Bloomsbury County Court yesterday.

Mr. Davis, tailor, of 31, George-street, Hanover-square, claimed the balance of an account of £18 13s. from Mr. David A. Potter, of Kenilworth Hotel, Great Russell-street.

On behalf of the latter a solicitor's clerk appeared to offer £1 a month.

Mr. Davis replied that Mr. Potter was a man of "extravagant" habits. At Brighton he stayed at the Hotel Metropole. Up the river he had his houseboat.

The Solicitor's Clerk: Your Honour, he lives at a little hotel in Great Russell-street called the Kenilworth.

Judge Bacon: Yes, where he leaves his luggage. He perhaps prefers a cheap hotel.

His Honour made a new order of £2 a month.

## LOSING £150 A DAY.

Detention of Vessels at Vladivostok with Cargoes of Coal Worth £70,000.

Coal for Vladivostok was the subject of an interesting interlude in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

An application was made to the Master of the Rolls and two Lord Justices to expedite the hearing of an action involving shipping issues arising out of the Russo-Japanese war and besieged Vladivostok.

"It is a case of vital importance, and one calling for a speedy decision," said the Master of the Rolls.

Counsel appearing for the Russian Bank of Foreign Trade said the trial concerned the rights with reference to three detained ships that had coal on board to the value of £70,000.

It was a test case of extraordinary importance, for it was the first time charters had ever been cancelled whilst a voyage was in progress.

On account of the war the ordinary freight had risen from 14s. to 40s. per ton, and because of the cancellation of the charter the ships had been detained, and it was uncertain in whose care it is now.

It was pointed out that the delay was costing £150 a day, and the Master of the Rolls agreed to take the case on Friday.

## CHILDREN TEETHING

TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S

Soothing Syrup

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

Has been over 30 years a household name for mothers for children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, cures his pain, brings him to sleep, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by all Chemists at 1/4 per bottle.



## CUPID'S BROKERAGE.

How Matrimonial Agents Flourished in Stuart Times.

### MARRIAGE BY POST.

That there were matrimonial agents more than 200 years ago Mr. Lush, K.C., was able to prove to the satisfaction of the Appeal Court yesterday.

The case was the familiar one of Miss Hermann, who agreed to pay £250 to the editor of the "Matrimonial Post" for a suitable husband—"a marquis if possible."

The case was first heard in the Westminster County Court, where Miss Hermann recovered £47 out of £52 paid to Mr. Charlesworth, editor of the publication in question.

This decision was afterwards reversed in the Divisional Court, and the case was then taken to the Appeal Court.

Mr. Lush, K.C., who appeared for Mr. Charlesworth, argued that in the case of a marriage brokerage contract in which both parties had reached years of discretion, and were fully aware of what was contemplated, the law was not concerned.

He instanced a case which occurred as long ago as 1686, in which an elderly widower had sought to marry a young gentlewoman through an agent, and had also desired acquaintance with "rich young widows."

"Such bonds have evil consequences," declared the Lord Chancellor of the period, but drew a sharp distinction between their effect on guileless young maidens and experienced widows.

For Miss Hermann, Mr. Duke maintained that the contract was void in law, and had not been carried out.

This view was taken by their Honours. It is understood that there will be an appeal to the House of Lords.

### IMPROVED BY PRISON.

Missionary Thinks Our Penal System One of the Finest in the World.

Captain Davey, of the Church Army, in his address yesterday, at St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden, said that our prison system was one of the finest in the world. On the other hand, he considered our Poor Law system the most rotten in the world.

During the past few years the number of prisoners, he said, had declined from 20,000 to 17,000.

During the last nine years, he said, he had visited all the convict prisons and more than half the local prisons for missionary work.

Whatever may have been the state of prisons when Charles Reade wrote "Never Too Late To Mend," they were in an excellent condition now.

Many men leaving gaol came out improved morally and able to face life outside again.

A prison chaplain led a very busy life. He knew one who paid 15,131 visits last year.

Serious crime was greatly on the decrease. In 1878 there were more than 11,000 prisoners undergoing long sentences; last year there were only just over 3,000.

### CHANGES IN AFRICA

Where To Learn All About Its History, Development, and Inhabitants.

Recent political changes and the ever advancing progress of commerce and exploration are in no way more graphically exhibited than by the constant alterations in the maps of Africa.

A map of this continent even two or three years old is already obsolete and misleading, while the latest and most accurate maps come as a revelation to anyone acquainted only with the older ones.

This is clearly shown in the first fortnightly part of "The Hamsworth Encyclopaedia," which contains no fewer than nine separate maps—two of them in colours—of the African Continent. They display in graphic form the vast mineral treasures of Africa, its various navigable rivers, railways, and other routes, its temperature and climate, its capacity for white colonisation, its physical and agricultural features, and the very latest political boundaries. In addition, lifelike sketches are given of ten different types of African natives, while the article dealing with the subject occupies seventeen columns.

This article is but one of some 1,200 contained in the first fortnightly part of this latest and cheapest encyclopaedia, and it will serve to show the fulness with which every important subject is treated.

The demand for the first fortnightly part, price sevenpence, continues to be enormous, and the only way to make sure of a complete set of the parts is at once to order their regular delivery from the newsagent.

## ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

A sub-committee of the Manchester Corporation is already considering schemes to deal with next winter's unemployment.

A dog's birth certificate, signed by a veterinary surgeon, figured in a summons for a dog licence heard at Three Bridges, Sussex.

Of the four men injured in a motor-car accident at Rye last week Dodge and Barbary are still in a critical state, the latter remaining unconscious.

A professional boxer named Hemming was fiercely assailed in a public-house in Birmingham by a young man armed with a coal-hammer, and his condition is serious.

A poor widow in Swansea having applied for a summons against a woman named Flynn, four sympathisers of the latter in their resentment attacked the widow's house and completely wrecked it.

Mrs. J. Worsley, who has died at Newhaven at the age of ninety-five, was the mother of eighteen children, and there are now living of her descendants forty-five grandchildren and fifty great-grandchildren.

The value of back doors in inns was revealed to the licensing magistrates at Altrincham, when an applicant explained that his reason for giving up a property was that the back entrance was closed. This caused a serious loss of trade.

Responsibility for the railway collision on January 17, near Howden, on the North-Eastern Railway, was fixed yesterday by the Board of Trade inquiry on the signalman at Wressle, who admitted to giving an incorrect signal.

To make preparations for the conveyance of the Prince and Princess of Wales to India, the battleship Renown arrived at Portsmouth yesterday.

A defendant at Merthyr strenuously denied that he was drunk, but admitted he was "intoxicated." The subtle distinction not being admitted in law, he was fined.

A Brighton tailor boasts that he has just made a suit for the smallest man in England. His little customer is 3in. high, and the length of the seam in his trousers leg only 12in.

The late Hon. Oliver Borthwick was buried yesterday afternoon at Marylebone Cemetery. Lord Glenesk was the chief mourner. At St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, a memorial service was held.

From April 1 postmen are to be paid on Friday night instead of Saturday morning, but the first payment under the new regulation will be for five days instead of six. The effect of this, the men claim, is to deprive them of one day's pay.

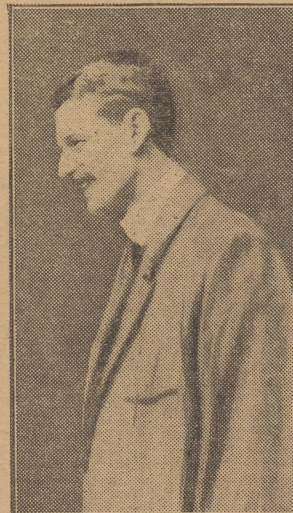
Jumping out of a fast train, near Hyde, an Airedale terrier, belonging to Miss Needham, of the Church Inn, Oldham, after turning several somersaults in the air and rolling over an embankment, got up uninjured, and has reached home safely.

A foudling sent from Manchester by train in a box to a Roman Catholic priest at Hayfield was the innocent cause of a stormy guardians' meeting. Certain information had been obtained as to the sender, and this being withheld there was a warm debate, with the result that the information is to be given at the next meeting.

## WITNESS AND PLAINTIFF IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY CASE.



Mr. Owen Hall, the well-known writer of musical comedies, snapped as he was leaving the Courts of Justice after giving evidence.



Captain Fraser, the plaintiff in the musical comedy case, photographed as he was leaving the court yesterday afternoon.

The new Grand Theatre, Llandudno, has been sold by auction for £10,700 to Mr. Richard Conway.

The Sultan of Zanzibar is to be the next candidate for admission into the Empire Lodge of the Freemasons.

Another cabdriver claims the distinction of being the oldest in the kingdom. He is Mr. Clark, aged seventy-four, and may be seen at Tunbridge Wells station "on the rank" in all weathers.

Swans attacking an object floating in the river at Oxford attracted the attention of the police, who discovered it to be the body of a man. The body is believed to be that of Mr. W. Townsend, who is missing from Brentwood.

Summoned for shooting a heron, a gamekeeper at the Eddisbury (Cheshire) Petty Sessions has been discharged, the magistrates being satisfied that he committed the offence in ignorance that the heron was included in the Wild Birds' Protection Order.

Last the German Emperor or zealous members of his staff, during the proposed visit to Gibraltar, should attempt to carry away with them photographic records of the fortress, Sir George Bartley, M.P., will raise the question in the House of Commons as to restrictions on the use of the camera.

The "week-end" habit, which creates a demand for old-fashioned cottages in the country, better class residents thus displacing the rural population, was deplored by Lord Tournour who, speaking at Horsham, said that in many districts it is impossible for a labourer to get a cottage for 4s. a week.

Laughing uncontrollably, May Wright, a dress-maker in Bradford, was seized with pain. Her throat began to swell, and she died before a doctor could be called.

For a freehold six-room house in the older part of Scarborough £37 10s. was accepted by an auctioneer. By an old deed the owner of the house has a private pew at the ancient parish church.

For scaring people in Selby, Yorks, by putting his black face in doorways and shouting "Sweep!" a man was charged under the Chimney Sweepers Act. The chairman told him he ought to wash his face, and that he must pay costs.

The prospect of further street upheavals if the Metropolitan Pneumatic Dispatch Company begin laying pipes for the conveyance of parcels has prompted Sir Joseph Dimsdale, M.P., to give notice of a question to the Home Secretary as to whether he will oppose the scheme.

A countess related to one of the wealthiest dual families, and who is the wife of a well-known baronet and racehorse owner, is defendant in a forthcoming action which concerns financial transactions. The suit is being instituted by a firm of financiers bearing the same name as herself.

Many poor people are uncomfortable in their homes, and resort to the free library, not to read but to lounge, said the chairman of the Middlesbrough Free Library Committee. On this ground he deprecated turning them out, although complaints had been made of the overcrowding in the rooms.

## RUSSIA'S GOLD PHOTOGRAPHED.

"Daily Mirror" Correspondent

Describes the Treasure

Worth £65,000,000.

### OTHER PICTURES.

#### THE RUSSIAN TREASURE.

To-day the *Daily Mirror* is able to publish a unique photograph of the Russian treasure in the vaults of the Imperial Bank at St. Petersburg. This photograph, which appears on page 8, was taken by special permission of M. Kokovtsov, the Russian Minister of Finance, and a photograph of the cablegram conveying the authority to the *Daily Mirror* is also reproduced on the same page.

Mr. Charles Hands, the special correspondent of the "Daily Mail," now in St. Petersburg, visited the vaults to verify the existence of the Russian treasure, and photographed the gold for the *Daily Mirror*.

His descriptions sound like those of a mine of Golconda. He writes: "The gold vault No. 1. (shown in our illustration) is 130ft. long and 40ft. wide.

"The bags on the floor, full of gold coin, each contain 30,000 roubles. One barrel standing out rather in the foreground indicates that in that row there are 600 bags of five-rouble pieces, of the total value of nearly eighteen million roubles. Around the wall is a dado of gold ingots stacked on twenty-five shelves.

"In this part of the vault there are 176 bags of Japanese gold coin; an even larger number of bags of English sovereigns, and Italian, French, German, Spanish, and American gold coin, as well as bar gold.

#### WELL FILLED WITH GOLD.

"In part of the vault there is a well of gold filled with bags each containing £3,000 in coin; and the 15,912 ingots of gold each weigh 36lb.

"The total value of gold in these vaults is 652,591,630 roubles and 95½ kopecks, or over £65,000,000.

The following is a translation of the cablegram authorising the *Daily Mirror* to inspect this treasure:—

Editor, *Daily Mirror*, London.

Minister of Finance instructs me to inform you that you will be permitted to visit the coffers of gold in the State Bank. The agent of the Finance Minister, 107, Cromwell-road, holds at your disposal the necessary particulars. LVORF, Secretary to the Minister.

#### RISKS OF THE WAR PHOTOGRAPHER.

The risks run by the ordinary war correspondent are terrible enough, and the artist who goes to the front to send home sketches of the fighting has also a dangerous task, but the up-to-date photographer of war has more hazardous work than either.

An illustration of this is given by the story attached to the splendid photograph, showing a Japanese gun shelling Port Arthur, which appears on page 9.

The correspondent can describe and the artist can sketch from a distance, but the man behind the camera must be fairly close to his object. Consequently the photographer was within a few yards of this great gun when it was fired. Hardly had he taken the photograph when crash!—a 500lb. shell, fired by the Russians in Port Arthur, came over the hill and landed in the cement platform on which the Japanese gun was standing. The shell exploded, and the gun was put out of action, the photographer thinking himself lucky to escape with his life—and his photograph.

#### CAUTIOUS INVENTOR.

It is fortunate for M. Archdeacon, the French inventor of the aeroplane, which appears in our photographs on page 8, that he is more cautious than many enthusiastic inventors. Anxious to try his invention he did not go up in it himself, but roped it to a motor-car. As the car gathered speed the aeroplane soared up, kite-fashion, to a height of nearly a hundred feet, but directly the tow-ropes were cut it fell, as a kite would do under similar circumstances, and was dashed to pieces.

BUY A COPY NOW.

PART I. The

HARMSWORTH  
ENCYCLOPAEDIA

MAY BE OBTAINED  
TO-DAY. PRICE 7d.

Prevent future disappointment by  
ordering the 40 Parts, 7d. each.  
Published Fortnightly. Total Cost, 23/4.



## NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are at  
13, WHITEFRIARS STREET,  
LONDON, E.C.  
TELEPHONES: 1310 and 2196 Helborn.  
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflected," London.  
PARIS OFFICE: 25, Rue Talbott.

# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1933

## IS MODERN LIFE DULL?

A COMMON complaint against modern life is that it is so featureless, so commonplace. To those of us who live in great cities, at any rate, it seems to flow on sluggishly, uneventfully. We get up in the morning, eat our breakfast, go to work, go home in the evening, have dinner, and go to bed. Everybody else seems to be doing exactly the same thing. "Nothing ever happens now," we say. "It is a grey, dull, unexciting world."

The chief reason is that the cities we live in are so big. We scarcely realise either ourselves or our neighbours; so much are we parts of a machine. As for the millions who live on the other side of the great human ant-heap, they might as well be in Central Africa for all we can know or care about them.

In reality, life is not featureless or uneventful at all. Suppose we read that in some American or Continental city masked robbers had broken into a small shop, killed the owner, and got away with his savings, our imaginations would be impressed. We should say that it was an astonishing thing to happen in a big place. The dramatic, vivid side of it would appeal to us. Masked robbers! We should be boys again!

When such a crime is committed in London, whose pulse beats the faster? Who talks about it? Who sees the dramatic aspect of it? The people who live in the same street, perhaps. No one else pays it any attention.

Point out to them how amazing it is that such a robbery should be carried out in the heart of a crowded district and they merely shrug their shoulders. "In Deptford, isn't it?" they ask with a bored expression, as if they said, "In Dahomey" or "In Carriboo."

And just as the hugeness of London has killed local interest, so it has deadened local sympathy. At an inquest yesterday it came out that the old woman whose death was being inquired into had lived for a long time past on sixpence a day. Think of it—you men and women who spend four or five times that amount on a single cigar or a single flower for an evening's wear.

Sixpence a day! And she, too, lived in a remote cottage, far from her kind, but in the midst of a dense population. No one knew she was starving slowly. She did not choose to tell them. They took no trouble to find out. Ah! there is plenty happening close round about us always. It is only our dullness of perception which makes us think "nothing ever happens."

## IMPERFECT MOTHERHOOD.

Why are so many of the mothers of to-day unable to nurse their children? There seems to be little doubt that this is the case. Apart from the women who refuse to do their duty as parents because it would interfere with their social life, there are numbers who, with every desire to bring up their babies themselves, are unable to feed them.

It is important to discover the cause, if we can. Children brought up on animal milk and artificial foods are not so strong, according to the opinion of many doctors, nor so well able to resist disease, as those who have been fed in the natural way. If we could find out the answer to the question with which we began we might be able to give the former little ones a better chance.

Various reasons have been suggested, but not the one which we should imagine to be the strongest, which is that, as we develop women's brains, the energy diverted to that part of them must be taken from some other part. It is notorious that intellectual women bear fewer children than do women who have not been highly educated. Is it not quite likely that they are also less able to nourish their offspring?

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

He lives long that lives well; and time misspent is not lived-but-lost.—*Thomas Fuller.*

# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THIS afternoon the King leaves Buckingham Palace for a mid-week visit to Knowsley, Lord and Lady Derby's fine seat near Liverpool. This is one of the houses which his Majesty has visited more often, I think, than any other, except perhaps Chatsworth. In the first place, Knowsley is a delightful house to stay at for the Grand National. Then the house-party is always selected from a list of the King's old friends. Lord Stanley, the son of the house, gets on very well with the King, and shares his Majesty's tastes for racing. Lord Derby himself, too, takes almost as much interest in the Grand National as his son.

Life at Knowsley is certainly a little ceremonious—that is necessitated by the character of the house. The dining-room, for instance, is entered by two huge folding-doors, and one finds it difficult to eat anything without the proffered assistance of footmen and butlers. I remember an amusing story

of a free-and-easy guest (whom I must not name), who was spending a week-end with Lord Derby. He wanted some butter, salt, or bread, or something equally insignificant. The bell was rung. The great doors opened. The order was given. They were shut. Presently they opened again for the butter to be augustly presented. "Pray, are those huge doors to be opened for every pat of butter that we want?" was the guest's dismayed exclamation.

The duel in letters to the "Times" between Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Salisbury, concerning the late Lord Salisbury's opinions on Retaliation and Protection, is generally held to be another sign of an early general election. The political gossips argue thus:—Mr. Balfour must have known his cousin and fellow Cabinet Minister was writing such a letter. His permitting it to be published shows that his split with Mr. Chamberlain has gone pretty deep. Naturally, therefore, Mr. Chamberlain will do all he can to bring on an election soon.

There is no chance, however, of the Government being defeated before the Budget. Of course, Mr. Austen Chamberlain wants to bring that in, for he will have what no Chancellor of the Exchequer has had for years past—a surplus; and the consequent remission of taxes will give the Government a pull with the electors. After the Budget and the Easter holiday, well, then there will be nothing much to keep the Party together, and we shall see—what we shall see!

One gathers from the published accounts of Gabrielle d'Annunzio's new play, "The Light Under the Bushel," that he has indulged in an even more bloodthirsty and horrible story than usual. A servant murders her mistress and marries her master. The murdered woman's daughter thirsts for revenge, but cannot induce her father to cast out the fascinating criminal. At last, however, he is horrified by seeing her stone her old father, and slays her out of hand. Then the daughter denounces her father, and ends her life by a serpent's bite. Still, the play seems, in spite of its gruesome nature, to have been a success. D'Annunzio certainly has a great many admirers—especially among women.

Sometimes the fair enthusiasts bore the great man to excess. I happened not very long ago to be calling upon some Italian friends who live just outside the gates of Florence. D'Annunzio was announced, and immediately a determined rush was made for him by half the ladies in the room—who, I sincerely hope, were previously acquainted with him—and he was entreated to give them autographs. Not long afterwards I heard that he had posted upon his door: "Gabrielle d'Annunzio is suffering from paralysis in the right hand, and can sign no albums or photographs." An American lady who read this exclaimed, "Well, hasn't he got his left hand?"—which was at once pitiless and practical.

Sir Squire Bancroft has been a prominent figure at rehearsals of his son's, Mr. George Bancroft's, new play, "Lady Ben," produced at the Comedy last night. With a delightfully old-fashioned top-hat, placed carefully at an acute angle, with a black-rimmed eyeglass, and flourishing a "clouded cane," he looks, except for the dead-white hair, almost as youthful as his son. Mr. George Bancroft married a daughter of Sir Squire's old friend, John Hare, and his elder son a daughter of Mrs. Kendal, but she did not live long after their marriage. Mr. George Bancroft has sometimes acted with his parents—once, I remember, in "Money," at the Garrick. But he has been more successful as a playwright.

Sir Squire himself as an actor has become rather a shadowy figure to the present theatre-going world. Not long ago (and the story shows how soon oblivion descends upon the great) he went to give a reading of Dickens's "Christmas Carol" at Crompton. Everybody was delighted; everybody laughed and wept alternately. When the reading was over and the audience were streaming out of the hall Sir Squire heard a schoolboy loudly exclaim: "I say, that man is jolly good, you know; he ought to be an actor." Sir Squire was delighted with the unsophisticated compliment.

The Rev. R. J. Campbell's enthusiastic congregations will be glad to hear that he has now nearly recovered from his recent indisposition. His illness and the death of a relative have kept him away from the City Temple for a week. No wonder that he attracts crowds there, for his sermons are full of matter, and are preached, wonderful to say, in a clear and audible voice, instead of being drawled and muddled as most sermons are nowadays. He is not a "superior person" either, but puts himself on a level with his audience. In private life, too, a friend of his tells me, he is as playful and unaffected as a boy.

My friend stayed with him once at his pretty house at Enfield, where he spent the day in his garden or playing with his little girl. His religion enters into most circumstances of each day's life with him. Once he received a letter which disturbed him very much. It dealt with an important problem and required an immediate answer. He turned to the friend who was staying with him, and said quite simply: "What are we to do? Let's say about it, and you pray, too." He had perfect confidence that a way out of his difficulty would be given him by Providence, and certainly he found a way soon afterwards.

## IN MY GARDEN.

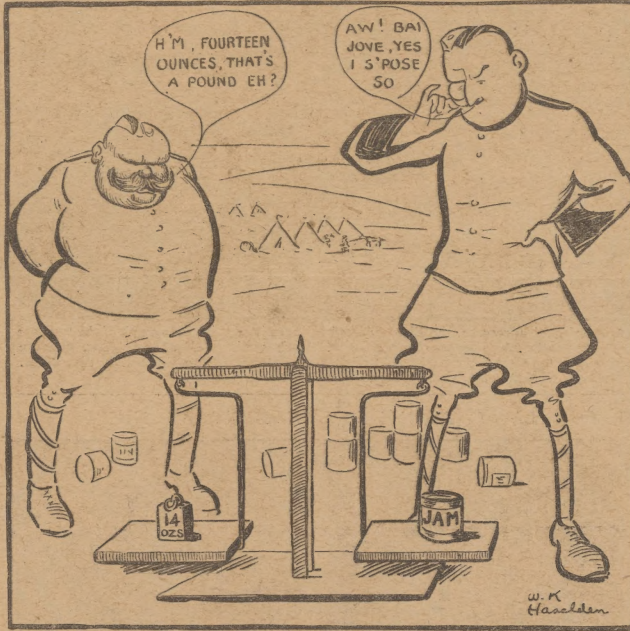
MARCH 25.—The young green of spring-time fills all the garden. After a night of warm rain daffodils, tulips, and primroses awake in hundreds. Even the sweetbriar has put forth new leaves, and its scent begins to float on the still air.

The neat peep of the sun will open the exquisite wood-anemones. Their pink buds and delicate foliage are rapidly covering the damp soil round the shade-loving bluebells.

Purple buds can now be seen between the green leaves on the lilacs. Sturdy red shoots pierce the ground wherever the gorgeous peonies are planted. Beauty is to be found everywhere, the beauty of the young year.

E. F. A.

## THE REAL CAUSE OF THE ARMY JAM SCANDAL.



In all cases the country received the quantity of jam paid for, BUT THE LOCAL MILITARY AUTHORITIES HAD, UNDER A MISAPPREHENSION, TREATED 14oz TINS AS CONTAINING FULL POUNDS OF JAM.—The Under-Secretary for War in the House of Commons.

## A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. Gerald Loder, M.P., the New Government Whip.

IN succession to Mr. Ailwyn Fellows, who has been appointed Minister for Agriculture, he has been made one of the Government Whips as Junior Lord of the Admiralty.

He is one of those delightful people who always do the right thing. He did the right thing forty-four years ago when he was born the son of a baronet. He did the right thing when he went to Eton, and when he went from there to Trinity, Cambridge. He did the right thing when he was called to the Bar, and when he became private secretary to Mr. Ritchie, President of the Local Government Board.

He did quite the right thing when he won his seat at Brighton sixteen years ago, and when he married the daughter of a duke the year after, for Lady Louise Loder has been, and is, a tower of great political strength to him. Her canvassing in Brighton has done wonders.

Once in Parliament he continued to do the right thing. He remained Mr. Ritchie's private secretary for three years, and then was private secretary to the Secretary of State for India, Lord George Hamilton.

Now he has done the right thing once more by achieving his present appointment.

And he looks just what one would expect. He looks about half his age, and very solemn. He is very clean-shaven. His hair is very much brushed and very neatly parted. He is quite "the correct thing."

Even his clubs are all they should be, the Carlton and the Athenaeum.

In fact, it is quite an exemplary person. Whether he is anything more remains to be seen.

## A PHILOSOPHER'S NOTEBOOK.

From "Life's Questionings," a book of experience by William Romaine Peterson (Benjamin Swift). Methuen. 3s. 6d. net.

THE Ideal is never here, but there. It is not an inn at which we can put up, it is a journey.

The soul, like an athlete, must always be training.

The stars do not need the astronomer, but the astronomer needs the stars.

Two clocks may chime the same hour, and both may be wrong.

There are some persons who refuse to become meek until they are convinced that the meek do really inherit the earth.

Some of the problems of life may be solved by good manners.

If there were no death, would there be so many religions?

Love is a disease, marriage the remedy, and sometimes the remedy is worse than the disease.

To marry is to lead a double life.

A man should ride the horse that has thrown him.

Some of us commit suicide by living on.

It is extraordinary that, after having lost belief in God, men are able to believe in themselves.

Most men turn round at the sound of money when it falls.

When we ask some intellectual person for his opinion regarding the mystery of existence, it is like one beggar begging from another.

The difference between the realist and the idealist is that the one uses microscopes and the other telescopes.

Near gold mines the land is sterile.



# PICTORIAL NEWS

TONS OF GOLD IN THE VAULTS OF THE IMPERIAL BANK OF RUSSIA.



To prove that Russia had an enormous amount of gold in reserve, the Finance Minister permitted this photograph of the treasure in the vaults of the Imperial Bank at St. Petersburg to be taken for the *Daily Mirror*. Each sack is full of gold coin, and the racks round the walls are stacked with gold ingots, the total value of the hoard being £65,000,000. The portrait is that of M. Kokovtsov, the Russian Minister of Finance.—(See special article on page 6.)

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
LIMITED.  
8, ST. HELEN'S PLACE, E.C.

ADVERTISE TELEGRAMS AND

DENMARK, NORWAY, SWEDEN, RUSSIA, CHINA, MANILA, JAPAN, &c.

Telegram can be accepted at all Postal Telegraph Offices and should be marked—

VIA NORTHERN.

|                          |    |             |                 |       |
|--------------------------|----|-------------|-----------------|-------|
| Send from                | at | By          | Send to         | at    |
| Station from             |    |             | Telegram to     | Words |
| Petersburg               |    |             | 424             | 35    |
| Date and Time handed in— |    |             | Course Remarks— |       |
| 24/3                     |    | At 4 1/2 pm |                 |       |

To Editor *Daily Mirror*

Ministre des Finances  
me charge vous informer  
que serai autorisé visiter  
encaisse or banque et  
Agent ministere Finances  
Londres 107 Cromwell  
Londres votre disposition  
renseignements necessaires

Loeff Secrétaire  
du Ministre

No enquiry respecting this Telegram can be attended to without the production of the  
Please mark replies VIA NORTHERN.

The cablegram from the Russian Minister of Finance authorising the *Daily Mirror* to visit the vaults of the State Bank containing Russia's store of gold.

MIXED DOUBLES IN THE LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT NICE.



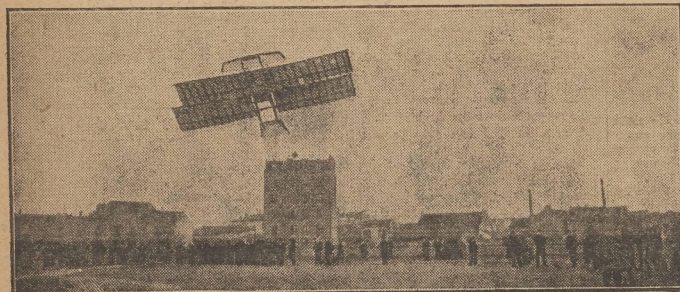
The final contest in the Mixed Doubles at the Nice lawn tennis tournament: The Countess Schulenburg and Mr. Doherty v. Miss Douglas and Mr. E. R. Allen.

TO-DAY'S BRIDE.



Miss H. B. Appleby, who, at St. Oswald's Church, Ham, to-day, will be married to Captain H. C. D.S.O., son of the headmaster of Eton.

TRIAL OF THE LATEST FRENCH FLYING MACHINE, WHICH FELL FROM A HEIGHT OF NINETY FEET.



An aeroplane, the invention of M. Archdeacon, was towed rapidly by a motor-car at Issy-le-Moulineaux, and rose like a kite to a height of ninety feet.



But a few seconds after the rope by which it was being towed was cut the machine lost its balance, and, falling rapidly, was smashed to pieces. Fortunately no one was injured.



# JAPANESE 11 inch SIEGE GUN FIRING 500 Pound SHELLS INTO PORT ARTHUR



This, probably the most remarkable war photograph ever taken, shows an eleven-inch siege gun firing a 500lb. shell over the hill into Port Arthur, which is about three miles away. The shell that has just been fired can be seen in the air above the smoke. The photographer was under fire, and a few minutes after the photograph was taken a Russian shell entered the cement bed of this gun and burst, tilting the gun over and putting it out of action. — (Stereograph copyright Underwood and Underwood, 1905.)

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THESE PHOTOGRAPHS SEE PAGE 6.



## DECKLESS MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

### How an Explorer's Bravado Almost Cost Him His Life.

Once more the tale of Alpine accidents begins. Already this week there have been two avalanche disasters due to the melting snow on the mountain heights. From now onwards until the climbing season ends with the first autumn snowfalls we shall hear pitiful stories of disaster and death.

Often accidents are due to sheer recklessness. In his latest book, "Tibet and Nepal," published by A. and C. Black, Mr. Savage Landor, whose adventures with the Tibetans and their spikes some years ago have not yet faded from the public mind, tells how he very nearly fell 6,500 feet (that is, sixteen times as far as it would be to fall from

the top of St. Paul's Cathedral) simply as the result of a piece of bravado. He had got to the summit of a very high snow



mountain, 23,400 feet above the sea, and found a pinnacle overhanging a glacier, 6,500 feet below.

For some reason or other I took it into my head to go and sit on the edge and dangle my legs over the precipice.

I was gaily kicking my feet about when my man shouted that the ice and rock were giving way under me.

Fortunately, the man seized him by the wrist, and pulled him just in time.

To prove this extraordinary story Mr. Landor gives pictures, which the publishers kindly allow us to reproduce. The one shows him sitting on the pinnacle; in the other he is just being saved from the certain destruction that awaited him had he fallen.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### FAULT OR MISFORTUNE?

Are physical and mental defects misfortunes, or are they to be reckoned as faults?

Lack of brains is the cause of ninety-nine out of every hundred failures in life. I think such cases should be reckoned as misfortunes. HOSPITAL NURSE.

### DOCTORS AND ALCOHOL.

It is only natural that the medical profession should be so opposed to alcohol. They have better chances than anyone else of studying its harmful effects.

Nearly all the cases of idiocy, to take one example, which form such a serious problem to-day, are the results of drink in previous generations.

Bradford.

TRETOTALLER.

### MR. PLOWDEN ON CATS.

It would be well if Mr. Plowden would remember that it is the duty of the higher animal—man—to extend love and humane-kindness towards the lower animals, to which class the humble cat belongs.

In the recent application made to him it would at any rate have been more to his credit as a magistrate if he had refrained from treating the matter as a huge joke. GEORGE NORTON.

25, Emerson-street, S.E.

A dog that has taken to worrying cats to death is not a safe animal to go about unmuzzled, as his worrying propensities may at any time extend to children.

And if a dog may kill poor people's cats, why may not boys tie strings to their legs and drag them about until death comes to end their sufferings—a case of which happened not long ago near here? Eccleston-square, S.W. MAVIS.

### ARMY RATIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

I quite agree with "Scout," that as regards the quality of the provisions served out to the troops in South Africa there was not much cause for complaint. But we had very serious cause of complaint as to the quantity that actually reached us.

Whether it was full, half, or quarter rations, we rarely received more than about half of our allotted except that the rations were unnecessarily scanty. Many a time we have suffered unnecessary hunger in order that others might enrich themselves with what belonged to us.

ONE OF B. SQUADRON, 81ST COMPANY, IMPERIAL YEOMANRY.

### OUR NEW SERIAL --

## SOULS ADRIFT.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

### FOR NEW READERS.

#### CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

**ROBERT LIDIARD.** An artist of eccentric genius, with a leaning towards the horrible—a painter of cruel temperaments whom English dealers refused to patronise, a titanist egotist, conceited beyond all reason, and married to an innocent, charming girl.

**CECILIA LIDIARD.** Robert's wife. She ran away from her friends to marry him in Paris.

**MONTAGUE STONE.** A rich portrait-painter who, out of pure regard for Cecilia and admiration of Robert's talent, has kept the Lidiards going with money without arousing a spark of gratitude in the egotistical Robert.

**JULIAN DARELL.** An artist whom Robert Lidiard robbed in Paris.

In the opening scene of this story we are introduced to the studio of Robert Lidiard, where we see the artist rejoicing over a stroke of luck. The news has come that his latest picture has won the gold medal at the Paris Salon, and his vanity knows no bounds. He confesses to his wife that he had contemplated suicide for himself and her, when this news came as a reprieve. Almost immediately after an evening paper announces that a Frenchman has won the medal, and Robert, plunged into despair, attempts to poison himself, and prescribes his wife to join him. She, however, fails him at the last moment. She cannot drink the fatal draught, while he drops, apparently lifeless, at her feet. She lies in panic into the streets, and is run over by a carriage. A theatrical manager's wife befriends her, and for a long time she is ill.

Montague Stone, an artist who had befriended the Lidiards, revives Robert, so that he does not die, and tells him that the first news was right. After all, Lidiard has won the medal, and fame is assured.

Publicity reveals his whereabouts to an enemy, a fellow-artist, Julian Darell, whom he robbed in Paris many years ago.

#### CHAPTER VIII.

For some days—it may have been a fortnight—Cecilia lay unconscious of her surroundings, ill mentally rather than physically. She had received small actual harm from her accident, but the shock of it had been a culminating blow to her brain, worn out with trouble and anxiety as it was. She had struck her head in falling and had suffered slight concussion. It was necessary, so the doctor pronounced, that she should be kept absolutely quiet in a darkened room, and not allowed under any circumstances to speak or use her brain.

"She has been in some trouble," he pronounced, "and she was not quite herself when the accident happened. Domestic worries, no doubt; but you won't know anything about that till she recovers."

"She ran into the road as if half-dazed before my horses knocked her down," said Paula Chesson sympathetically. "Poor girl—she's very young

and very beautiful. You are sure she will recover, doctor?"

"I should say so," he replied with caution. "Of course one never knows what may happen. But if anything goes wrong it won't be the result of this accident. Do you know anything about her, Mrs. Chesson?"

"Nothing whatever," she answered. "She was well dressed and looks a lady."

"You must, of course, try to find her friends."

Probably she will have something about her clothes which will lead to identification. If not, you must notify the police—there is nothing else that you can do, unless you want to send her to the hospital."

But Paula Chesson would not hear of the latter course. She had already refused to do so. It was quite against her principles. She was a woman whose kindness of heart—especially to her own sex—was almost proverbial. The popular wife of an actor-manager of repute, she had boundless opportunities of exercising her charitable nature, and it was said that no woman member of the theatrical profession in real trouble need ever apply to her in vain.

At the same time Paula Chesson was acute enough to distinguish between the deserving and the undeserving, and, though she was not infrequently brought into sharp collision with the actual theatre management, she almost invariably emerged triumphant. Her husband adored her, and was always ready to yield to her caprices, all the more so since he had come to recognise her cleverness and keen intuition. On more than one occasion she had recommended unknown women for important parts, and the result had justified Mrs. Chesson's selection.

Paula Chesson was tall—over-tall some men pronounced her—but she carried her height well and tempered it with extreme grace of movement. Her figure was irreproachable, and she dressed in the best of taste. She never lost her dignity. Her features were regular, and her complexion of the dark bronze red. No one had ever ventured to hint that art was responsible for the delicate colouring of the face or for the peculiarly beautiful tint of the hair. Paula Chesson was a natural woman, natural in speech and manner; poised and affectionate, already enjoyed a long run in London, and preparations were being made for a provincial tour, preparations in which Paula took much interest, her talent for organisation being beyond dispute.

It was a source of considerable trouble to Mrs. Chesson that she utterly failed to discover any means of tracing the friends of the girl whose she was devotedly nursing back to life. She had done what the doctor suggested. Finding no clue in the patient's clothing she had communicated with the police, and she had even, of her own accord, inserted advertisements in the daily papers.

All her efforts, however, were unavailing. Perhaps this was not to be wondered at, for Robert Lidiard took interest in nothing during those days of his own success. The only newspaper paragraphs he read were those referring to himself. He had quite made up his mind that his wife had voluntarily left him—he never doubted that she was safe. He lied glibly to his friends about her, even as he had lied to Montague Stone. The latter had indeed made some search after Cecilia on his own account, but he had been put on the wrong scent by Robert's statements, and his efforts, in consequence, were utterly fruitless. Furthermore, as he told himself bitterly, what right had he to interfere? Even if he were successful in finding Cecilia—what then? Her husband was alive. Perhaps he even had his suspicions. Montague was not unconscious of Robert Lidiard's hatred, though sometimes he wondered if this hatred was due to his better financial success or to a knowledge of his secret affection and admiration for the beautiful wife. Usually, however, Montague would tell himself that the latter could not be the case. In his excessive egotism Robert Lidiard was not likely to suspect his wife of thinking of anyone but himself.

So the days passed on, and Cecilia lay undisturbed in her darkened room. All unintentionally she had found a safe haven, and it was due to her accident that her desire to be utterly lost to her friends was gratified.

Her recovery was slow, and it was some days before the doctor would allow her to speak or be spoken to. The refusal to be so easily lulled to rest. She recollected the events of the fatal day upon which her husband had drunk of poison and attempted to compel her to do the same, how she had fled—the cry "Murderers" ringing in her ears—and wandered aimlessly about the streets of London for the whole night and part of the next day. She recalled the scene in the park—she had

(Continued on page 11.)

What is LINO LINO?



### NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

Nevertheless, there are improvements on old methods and ideas. Take your own home, for instance; as you look around it seems impossible to improve it. But if it lacks CATESBY'S CORK LINO you can bring about an improvement, because it is the most beautiful, hygienic floor covering manufactured, and it saves scrubbing labour. It is the most beautiful, hygienic floor covering manufactured, and it saves scrubbing labour. It is the most beautiful, hygienic floor covering manufactured, and it saves scrubbing labour. It is the most beautiful, hygienic floor covering manufactured, and it saves scrubbing labour.

### CATESBY'S CORK LINO.

| yds.   | yds.  | A Quality. | B Quality. |
|--------|-------|------------|------------|
| 3 by 3 | ..... | 18s. 0d.   | 18s. 0d.   |
| 3 by 4 | ..... | 21s. 0d.   | 21s. 0d.   |
| 3 by 6 | ..... | 24s. 0d.   | 24s. 0d.   |
| 4 by 4 | ..... | 21s. 0d.   | 21s. 0d.   |
| 4 by 6 | ..... | 24s. 0d.   | 24s. 0d.   |

### CATESBY & SONS

The Home of Cork Lino.

(Dept. W.), 64-67, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.

D.D.

The Bishopsgate Distillery and Wine Co. D.D.

DIRTY DICK'S

ESTABLISHED 1745.

48-49, BISHOPSGATE ST. WITHOUT, E.C. Nearly opp. Suburban Entrance G.E.R. Station. FAMOUS OLD PORT WINE AND SPIRIT HOUSE. OF GREAT HISTORICAL INTEREST. Noted for Good Value, Purity and Low Prices. All Wines and Spirits sold by the Glass, Bottle, or Gallon. Free delivery in Town or Country. Write for History of House with full Price List, sent gratis on mentioning this paper.

**RAILWAY LOST PROPERTY, etc.**  
A large quantity of Ladies' and Gent's Silk Umbrellas, fashionable Sticks, 2s. 6d. post free; 3 for 5s. 6d. A large quantity of bags, suitcases, walking-sticks, and trunks—lost and choose for yourselves.  
**UMBRELLA DEPOT, 83, REGENT STREET, W.**

## RIGHT.

YOU are right for a suit on credit if you come here, for you promise to pay acts as cash; then, what is more, you are attended to by men who have made a life study of good tailoring, and although we give the most moderate and most acceptable credit terms, yet our prices are lower than can be elsewhere. The reason for this is that we do not buy for ourselves, we do allow us to buy on a huge scale, and thus get lowest prices and biggest discounts. The suit you buy here will be made to your measure, and you can rest assured that it will be perfect in every respect and the style just what you want. A man possessing a Catesby suit possesses also that pleasing knowledge he has got the very finest suit 34s. can buy. Write for patterns at once! Spring designs are ready, and we can measure you by post if you cannot call, by reason of our simple self-measurement form. With post terms and form we send a splendidly illustrated book of new styles.



N.B.—Say whether you want DARK or LIGHT cloth pattern when you write.

**EASY BOOTS.** Should be especially considered by you—they are so smart, so comfortable, so cheap. They are men's black lace style, leather lined, and will cost you 10/0 only. Easy Terms. We allow 2/- in the 2/- discount of this price for cash, especially for boot self-measurement form and catalogue.

### CATESBY & SONS,

(Dept. W.), 64-67, Tottenham Court-rd., LONDON, W.



## THE PACKET IN PINK RIBBON.

Old-fashioned but Interesting Play  
at the Comedy Last Night.

Mr. George Bancroft's play at the Comedy is quite an interesting specimen of the sort of play which used to be written in the 'eighties, before people had admitted that Ibsen was anything but a bore and a crank, and before Mr. Pinero had taught us to expect characters, as well as incidents, on the stage.

It is frankly and placidly, indeed, a play of incident. Life and death in it depend on a bundle of letters, a pink ribbon, or a coat thrown over a chair. Well, in the real world also, life and death no doubt sometimes depend on such things. Only, when they do, we all exclaim, "How like a play!" and the incident seems unreal; whereas, when we watch a play, we ought to exclaim, "How like life!" and forget the strings of the marionettes.

One cannot forget them in watching "Lady Ben," but one is amused always, often interested, and occasionally one is moved, as one sees them being pulled.

### THE MAN FORGETS.

"Lady Ben" is the racing name of Lady Allix, who has made the fatal mistake of falling in love with Harry Ballantyne, a man ten years younger than herself. She cannot marry him because she is tied to a brute of a husband, who ill-treats her with melodramatic thoroughness.

In order to cure herself of her devotion to Harry, Lady Ben goes on a six-months' tour round the world, prophesying before she starts that Harry will soon forget her. He protests, but promptly does so, and she comes back to find him engaged to be married. He naturally thinks she had better let him have his letters, and she promises to return them if he will wait at her house at the indiscreet hour of eleven o'clock at night.

Now comes the great scene of the play. Harry does not go to get the letters. His father goes instead. Lady Ben takes them out of a drawer, all done up in pink ribbon, and is about to hand them over when Sir Benjamin Allix, the brutal husband, suddenly appears and snatches the packet away. He imagines that it is the elder Ballantyne who has been his wife's lover, and the old man goes away, leaving Sir Benjamin un deceived. When he has gone Lady Ben, alone with her

husband, says she feels faint. She asks him to open a window for more air, and while he is doing this she dexterously slips a packet of receipts into his coat-pocket in place of the letters that were there before. Fortunately for her, she keeps her receipts, as well as her love-letters, tied up in pink ribbon!

The interest of the rest of the play is necessarily less acute, but Mr. Bancroft makes one realise all through that a good play of the old school may be better, after all, than a bad play of the new one.

Miss Darragh, a fine, emotional actress, is admirably sincere and restrained as Lady Ben. Her quiet methods are most effective. Of the rest, Mr. Frank Cooper plays the husband brutally enough. Mr. Beveridge is forcible in rather a loud-voiced



Miss DARRAGH.—(Ellis and Walery.)

way as Harry's devoted father, and Mr. Charles Maude, brother to Mr. Cyril Maude, and one of the first pupils of Mr. Trevelyan's "academy," does as much as possible to make Harry himself into a human being.

[Personal gossip about Mr. Bancroft on page 7.]

## SANDOW'S SYMMETRION.

Health and Beauty Can Both  
Be Obtained by Sandow's  
Symmetrion.

The phenomenal success of Sandow's Symmetrion is the one subject of conversation among women. It created a perfect furore at Messrs. Whiteley's recent sale, and is this week being demonstrated at Messrs. Peter Robinson's, of Oxford Street, London.

After all, this success is scarcely to be wondered at, for the very name of Sandow in connection with any article relating to health and beauty is quite sufficient to cause a generous demand for that article. And the photographs with which this and preceding articles in the *Daily Mirror* have been illustrated have been incontrovertible evidence that the Symmetrion can achieve what is little short of the miraculous.

For the benefit of those readers of the *Daily Mirror* who have not yet been made familiar with the Symmetrion, it may be explained that it is an apparatus designed and invented by Eugen Sandow specially for the use of women in search of health and beauty. It is very neat and very simple in operation, and accomplishes its work by purely natural means.

### Beauty of Face and Figure.

Beauty of face and figure is now within the reach of every woman. The human figure is exceedingly plastic, and the Symmetrion moulds it into beautiful curves. It makes the neck full and round, it develops a beautifully-rounded bust, it reduces the waist, rounds the hips, and makes the ankles supple and shapely. There are few women perfectly proportioned. The neck may be too scraggy in one case, in another the fault may lie in a tendency to obesity. In each case the Symmetrion will successfully grapple with the defect, and mould the figure into graceful lines.

### Trifling Cost.

There is absolutely no excuse nowadays for any woman failing to attain such a charming figure as that shown in our illustration. The cost of the complete apparatus is only twelve shillings and sixpence, so it is within the reach of all. The Symmetrion can be fixed up in a moment, and removed with equal ease.

When not in use it can be

packed away into its dainty little case, which makes an artistic table adornment. The

Symmetrion is the best friend any woman can have, for it defies time and enables a woman to preserve her youth and figure even when well advanced in years. The young girl whose figure has not yet reached maturity cannot do without it if she is anxious to possess the twin attractions of health and beauty.

There is no more pleasing sight than to watch the gradual transformation of a young and graceful girl into the ripper charms of beautiful womanhood. And there is no more pathetic spectacle

than the beginning and progress of her decline. No woman gazes with equanimity upon the loss of her youthful attractiveness, and it is at this stage of life that the terrible temptation to fly to paints and powders too often assails a woman.

No woman with any pretensions to feelings of delicacy cares to blemish her face with artificial preparations of any kind, and it is only in sheer desperation that she ever does so. She knows how necessary it is to preserve her appearance and determines to do so at any cost.

No woman, in short, can afford nowadays to be without a Symmetrion if she wishes to be in the fashion. Society leaders have taken to it most enthusiastically. They have found in it the secret of a perpetual youth and beauty. Young growing girls are finding the Symmetrion a valuable friend in moulding their developing figures to artistic and graceful proportions. Middle-aged women are able to put back the hands of the clock for years by its use.

### A Famous Actress's Opinion.

The ladies of the theatrical profession, who as a class manage to preserve their charms longer than any other class of women, with whom,

in fact, the possession of youth and beauty is a valuable asset, are most generous in their praises of the Symmetrion. Here is what Mrs. Kendal writes about it: "I must congratulate you on the Symmetrion. It teaches the correct carriage of the head, makes walking a pleasure, keeps the back flat and straight, and is in many ways a boon to women. I should be more than selfish to keep this experience to myself."

### "The Sandow Girl."

In an article which appeared recently in the columns of the *Daily Mirror*, the favourite daily paper of women, the writer observed in describing the Symmetrion, "Eugen Sandow has laid down rules for its use which are based on a thorough study of anatomy, and that is why the Sandow girl is a pretty picture of our streets to-day. There is no attempt at muscle building in the simple exercises which she practises every day in her boudoir."

### The Best Guarantee.

Society of to-day is very exacting in its demands upon the modern woman, and as soon as she begins to show signs of the struggle her place is quickly usurped by some younger, ambitious rival. The woman who wishes to keep well-preserved to-day must not fly to stimulants and tonics, or to various artificial devices to obtain an evanescent beauty. She will be far



A SANDOW GIRL.—The Type the Symmetrion Creates.

better advised to seek beauty by natural means with the assistance of the Symmetrion.

The Symmetrion may be purchased at all first-rate drapers and athletic outfitters. The price is, as before stated, 12s. 6d., or any woman may obtain further particulars concerning the Symmetrion and a copy of Sandow's book entitled "Beauty by Natural Means," post free and gratis by writing to the Sandow Co., 17, Rivinghall-st., London, E.C.4, mentioning the name of the *Daily Mirror*.

## SOULS ADRIFT.

(Continued from page 10.)

been dazed and near to fainting when the stranger addressed her. She did not know what he had said, but she had sprung forward into the road in sudden fear lest he should be a policeman contemplating her arrest. After that she could recollect nothing except that she had received a sudden blow—even if this she was not certain, for it might be that she had only fallen back in a faint.

How long was it since all this had happened? Where was she? The room in which she lay was large and well furnished—she realised this when at last the light was allowed to filter in and she could take stock of her surroundings. She was vaguely conscious of strange faces about her bed, more especially of a tall, handsome woman with kindly smiling lips and a mass of rich bronze hair. She wondered dreamily who this woman could be. Certainly none of her own friends were near her. She had been ill—there was no doubt of that—perhaps she was still ill, dying even—if so, it was no evil thing to die like this; she would close her eyes, weakly content to allow matters to take their own course.

The day came when the doctor gave his permission to the questioning of his patient. She was out of danger now, and would make a good recovery. But great discretion must be observed, for it was probable—as he had opined from the first—that domestic troubles had been the main cause of the girl's illness, and reawakened memory might bring on a relapse.

"However," so he said, "we must give her every chance of being restored to her friends. We know that she is—or was—a married woman, because of her wedding-ring. But be careful, Mrs. Chesson, and don't speak too much all at once." So that day Cecilia learnt the truth as to her accident, and all that had befallen her since she had been thrown down by Paula Chesson's horses. Paula decided that it was her wisest course to speak freely rather than to question; her guest might then be impelled to give voluntary information; if not, the truth would probably be elicited by degrees.

"You have been very ill, dear," concluded Paula, "but the doctor says you are quite out of danger now, though you must take things quietly for a week or so. You must not worry yourself about anything. You are quite safe with me. I am Mrs. Chesson. You know of my husband, perhaps; he owns and manages two or three London theatres."

Cecilia knew the name of Chesson quite well. Her husband had often in her presence ridiculed the style of entertainment in vogue at Mr. Chesson's theatres. "Musical comedy" was to him the essence of vulgarity, and he deplored the public taste that made it so tremendously popular and remunerative. Cecilia did not wholly agree with him. She loved musical plays of all sorts; music had been her ambition, but it was an ambition which

had been ruthlessly crushed after her marriage. Robert Liddard considering that his wife must have no interest outside his own art.

"You have been very, very kind to me," she murmured. "I was ill—and in trouble. I—I had nowhere to go to, no friends to whom to turn, no money—"

"Don't let that worry you," said Paula with her kindly smile. "We'll think about that later, when you are well and strong. I don't want you to tell me anything you wish to keep secret, but, no doubt, you have someone with whom you would like me to communicate at once. You see, nobody has been allowed to speak to you till to-day, so I had no means whatever of finding out anything about you. You carried nothing with you to give a clue to your identity. A wedding-ring on your finger—"

"My husband is dead," cried Cecilia feebly. She tugged at the ring with nervous fingers, as if she would draw it off, but it was firmly fixed in position. Paula Chesson noticed the involuntary action, but affected not to do so.

"Poor girl—poor girl!" she said softly. "But surely you are not quite alone in the world? Yet I have utterly failed to find your friends. The police, too, have not been any more successful than I. They have tried their best, too. I thought it was my duty to make every possible effort to help you."

Cecilia drew a deep breath of inward thanksgiving. She understood that she had not been traced—that many days had passed and she had escaped recognition. The police, too, who should have arrested her, they had been called to her assistance! It seemed very strange, very inexplicable. Her mind was not capable, however, of great effort, and she made no attempt to explain or find a reason. It was enough to know that she was still—as she desired to be—adrift from her old associations.

"There is no one I wish to see—no one," she said. She drew herself up with a feeble effort, and took Mrs. Chesson's hand in hers. Paula was sitting by the side of the bed, her arm resting upon the pillow. "But I don't know how to thank you for your great kindness," Cecilia went on. "You have done more than I had any right to expect. Your face tells me that you are kind. I saw it in my dreams while I was lying half-unconscious. You will let me stay with you till I am well, will you not? Then I will go away—I will not be a burden to you—I can work for myself—but—"

—she pressed Paula's hand convulsively—"you will not seek any longer to find my friends? I do not wish it—and it would be a misery to me—a misery. I am an outcast—and—"

Cecilia broke down. How could she explain her position? Later, perhaps, she would be able to tell a story which should be the truth and yet not reveal her identity.

"Don't say any more, dear," said Paula anxiously. "I promise you that you shall not be

(Continued on page 13.)



# GAMAGE

THE 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> PRIZES

## TRUMP CARD

**£7.10** WITH TWO SPEED HUB  
**£5.10** FREE WHEEL TWO BRAKES

BEATS ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING DANCING PRICES NOT WITHSTANDING.

BACKED BY OUR BIG REPUTATION OF 25 YEARS STANDING. PLEASE WRITE FOR POST FREE CYCLE CATALOGUE. A.W. GAMAGE, 17, HOLBORN, LONDON.

80 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. Wholesale Prices, Cycles, Motors, Accessories, 5,000 new and second-hand machines actually in stock. Cycles from 50s. to 100s. and 120s. and 140s. machines. Never such bargains offered. Agents Wanted. Send for List Free.

Every Accessory. Frames, Tyres, Wheels, &c. to per cent. less than other makers.

Warlow & Co., Weston-s-Mare, England.

CROSS & BLACKWELL LTD.

# C & B

SOUPS IN GLASSES. SOUPS IN TINS.  
SOUPS IN 3<sup>rd</sup> TABLETS. SOUPS IN 6<sup>th</sup> TABLETS.

SOLD BY GROCERS & STORES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

44 P. 193

The meaning of the fisherman on the package is that you are certain of a cure!

First make sure that the fisherman is there—then you know that you are getting Scott's! Now, Scott's Emulsion is the one you want, that is, if you are really anxious to throw off your lung, throat or blood trouble. If you are indifferent to your own recovery you will let yourself be put off with some ostensibly similar preparation. But Scott's is the standard by which all the rest are measured. This is because Scott's is known to cure 5,000 medical men and 1,800 certificated nurses testify to that (their letters are open to inspection).

## The Fisherman's



### Meaning

## Scott's Emulsion

is a very pleasant and digestible form of the finest Norwegian cod liver oil, emulsified and blended with the hypophosphites of lime and soda by which all the rest are measured. This is because Scott's is known to cure 5,000 medical men and 1,800 certificated nurses testify to that (their letters are open to inspection).

Send to-day for a free sample bottle of the standard Emulsion, together with "The Spirit of the Sunshine," mention this paper, and enclose 4d. (for postage) to SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 10-11, Stone-cutter Street, London, E.C.

## BIRKBECK BANK

ESTABLISHED 1851.

Current Accounts, 2 p.c. Interest allowed on minimum monthly balances when not drawn below £100. Deposits, 2 1/2 p.c. Interest allowed on Deposit Accounts. Advances made. Stocks and Shares bought and sold. Apply C. F. Ravenscroft, Secretary, Southampton Buildings, High Holborn, W.C.

## HACKNEY FURNISHING CO., LTD.

### GREAT BARGAINS FOR EASTER FURNISHING.

CALL AT ONCE.

| Worth. | Per month. |
|--------|------------|
| £100   | 0 6 0      |
| £200   | 0 11 0     |
| £300   | 0 17 0     |
| £400   | 1 5 0      |
| £500   | 1 8 0      |
| £600   | 2 5 0      |
| £700   | 4 10 0     |
| £800   | 11 5 0     |

no pro rata.

THE "MODEL" NO DEPOSIT SYSTEM. REQUIRED.

All Goods Packed, Carriage Paid, and Delivered to Your Door Free.

NOTE THE ADDRESS BELOW.

HOURS: 9 till 5 Thursdays close 4.

Telegrams, Furnishings, London: Telephone 64. Dalston, and 551 North.

TOWN HALL BUILDINGS, MARZ ST., HACKNEY, N.E.

## WITTAM CO.

GREAT FURNITURE BARGAINS FOR EASTER.

BOOKLET CALL TO-DAY. No. 00 POST FREE.

No extra charge for deferred payments. All goods packed and delivered FREE.

WITTAM FURNISHING CO., 231, Old Street, City Road, E.C.

## SENSIBLE FURNISHING

There are Two Ways of Furnishing. CASH OR CREDIT.

We do both. When you call on us we show you our stock and tell you our price, which is cheaper than the largest Cash Store. We don't ask whether you wish to pay Cash—you decide this for yourself. If you prefer to pay cash we allow you five per cent. discount. If you prefer credit we send the goods home free WITHOUT DEPOSITS OR SECURITY.

TERMS FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY.

| £2 worth 2s. month | £10 worth 12s. month |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| £10                | 25s.                 |
| £20                | 45s.                 |
| £30                | 65s.                 |
| £40                | 85s.                 |
| £50                | 105s.                |

Our Furniture will stand on end of Hard Wear. ALL GOODS DELIVERED IN PLAIN VANS. FREE. STRICTLY PRIVATE GUARANTEED. Coloured Type Catalogue Gratis.

Any Goods Sent Carriage Paid On Approval Willingly.

A few doors north of Holborn Town Hall. Telephone 1442 Holborn.

## GRESHAM FURNISHING CO.,

51, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.

An Offer. FREE FIRST TIME.

To Purchasers on EASY TERMS.

With our High-Grade Costumes we undertake to give (for a short time only) a LADY'S FEATHER MARABOUT absolutely FREE, on condition that instalments are paid up regularly.

Stylish COSTUMES from 21/- Send 2/6 with order and promise to pay 1/- WEEKLY.

Quick delivery. No objectionable inquiries. Catalogue and Patterns, with American Self-measurement Form, Free. Grasp this offer AT ONCE. Write Dept. 186.

A. THOMAS, 317, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON, LONDON, N.

## SKUSE'S COUGH MIXTURE

(Herbal)

Incomparable Cure for COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA and all LUNG TROUBLES.

The finest Medicine in the World for Children, pleasant, soothing. Gives the little patients the comfort of a night's rest and refreshing sleep.

In Bottles 7/6, 1/11, & 2/6 from all Stores and Chemists everywhere.

### DIFFERENT ?

Of course it is; no other Cheese at all like it. Nothing half as nice. St. Ivel Cheese, all grocers.

Send 4d. to sole makers, ABEIN & BARRETT, &c., Ltd., Yeovil, Somerset, for sample cheese and "Secret of St. Ivel," post free.

## LONDON'S PREMIER FURNISHING HOUSE

LET US ASSIST YOU TO FURNISH ON CREDIT AT CASH PRICES.

### THE LONDON & PROVINCIAL FURNISHING COMPANY

Are the OLDEST and BEST CHREDIT FURNITURE HOUSE IN LONDON.

NO OBJECTIONABLE ENQUIRIES. TRANSACTIONS STRICTLY PRIVATE.

TERMS: 10 per Cent. Discount on Cash. Linos and Carpets laid free.

| For Month. | For Month. |
|------------|------------|
| £100       | 0 6 0      |
| £200       | 0 11 0     |
| £300       | 0 17 0     |
| £400       | 1 5 0      |
| £500       | 1 8 0      |
| £600       | 2 5 0      |
| £700       | 4 10 0     |
| £800       | 11 5 0     |

Country Orders Delivered Free. Telephone Catalogue Post Free.

THE LONDON & PROVINCIAL FURNISHING COMPANY, 248-249-250, Tottenham Court Road, W. (Oxford Street End).

## AT KELSEY'S EVERY FOOT CAN BE FITTED

492 OXFORD STREET HYDE PARK W.

High-class Goods at Popular Prices

Latest West End Styles American and English Shapes

### TWO SMART SHOES

WILL WEAR

THE IMPROVED "LANGTRY" WELL (Cannot possibly slip at Heel), GLACE KID, 12/9.

BOX CALF (for really hard wear), 14/6.

"THE GIPSY" GLACE KID, 10/6. (With straight Toe-cap). Ditto in BOX CALF, 12/6.

SALE PRICE 2/9 Postage 4d. extra. Free Gift. Size 32, 40, 42.



To Readers of the "Daily Mirror." F. HODGSON & SONS, City of Leeds, will forward, carriage paid, on the following conditions—viz., on receipt of Postal Order for £2 with postage 4d. extra, a Lady's Beautiful Tailor-made Cloth Dress Press Suit, in Blue or Navy, smartly trimmed with Merveilleuse Satin and Strapped (see illustration) also fitted with linonette pocket. Also 600 Extra Super Vienna Cloth Tailor-made Skirt, Snowflake, Grey Tweed. Latest fashion, with pocket and lace fastening. 3s. 6d. or 2 for 7s. We shall include free with each Skirt a pretty, Open-hemmed Lawn Handkerchief. A lady's handsome satin Blouse ACCORDION PLATED, trimmed and beautifully made, sent 2s. extra. Money willingly returned if not approved. Send Catalogue of Carpet, Handkerchiefs, Garters, Curtains, etc. post free. Note—For Skirt and Blouse, 4s. 9d. Address—F. HODGSON & SONS (Dept. D.L.L.) Manufacturers and Merchants WOODSLEY ROAD LEEDS

### WORK FOR ALL!

We give a Nickel-Silver Timekeeper and Mexican Silverware Watch Chain, with guarantees to keep correct time for three years, or a Lady's or Gent's Beautiful Gold Ring FREE to any person selling 48 Penny Pictorial Postcard within Twenty-four Days. You can sell them in an hour. Send name and address (Postcard will do).

BRITISH FINE ART CO., 115, Strand, London, W.C.



# AN OLD-FASHIONED CALLING IN MODERN LONDON—COATS FOR THE SPRING.

## THE LOOM AND ITS POSSIBILITIES.

### A WOMAN WHO SPECIALISES AS A SPINSTER.

There she sits, the lady at the loom, with light, strong movements, throwing the shuttle back and forth, weaving the most delicate threads, blending the most exquisite colours. It will take as much as three-quarters of an hour to make three inches of one very fine material, while of another a yard can be made in an hour.

The getting of the warp ready, "setting it up" as it is called, takes from a few hours to a week. Yet all these seemingly tedious operations are only part of a labour of love to Miss Charlotte Brown, of 115, Gloucester-road, the woman-weaver, whose work is mentioned here. The idea of having her own gowns actually woven for her is very attractive to the woman who likes to be exclusive. She is so certain of getting something that no one else has, and so she goes to Miss Brown, who will undertake anything from a dress length to a dozen pairs of curtains or a carriage rug.

### Curtains That Never Wear Out.

This weaver exhibited both in the Educational and Art sections of the British Exhibits at St. Louis, and gained a medal in both. One of her contributions was a pair of most beautiful curtains that were as fine an example of colour and pure shuttle-weaving effects as could be found. These took a silver medal. She also wove yards of material of a lovely blue, reflecting the best colours of the Mediterranean, to be used for the hangings of a room in a villa at Bordighera. One of the best points about hand-woven materials is that they never wear out. There are some specially charming white canvas thread curtains to take the place of those of ordinary muslin, and their life seems to be infinite. A well-known architect was so much pleased with them that he bought an old pair for his house in town, and three years later when he built a domicile in the country he gave an order to Miss Brown for the whole of the curtains to be in suite. This particular material lasts just three times as long as Madras muslin, which is itself a hard-wearing material.

### The Tyroan Purple Secret.

But it is in the colour also that stuffs woven by hand have the advantage over those that are machine-made. The most exquisite combinations are evolved, especially in shot effects, and no two weavers seem to arrive at the same results. During her experiments Miss Charlotte Brown has created what one artist believes to be the ancient Tyroan purple—a sumptuous and most beautiful shade. She is asked to weave all sorts of things.

A short time since a Bond-street house had some old embroidered screens to renovate, worked on the now unapproachable canvas of their time. This clever weaver discovered that the canvas is really made from a gimp, which is a cotton thread with silk spun round it, an economy which meant much in those days. She had some of this gimp specially spun, and at considerable expense made some canvas identical with the old pattern, which is sold here for emeralds into very finest cross-stitch in exact imitation of the old needlework, the designs being the finest landscapes in medallions on bell-pulls and screens. This beautifully fine canvas forms the background, and is not worked, all over.

Many of the materials made are of mercerised cotton and flax mixed, which have exactly the effect of silk, hang as softly, and are no more expensive. Their exquisite colouring has made them much appreciated by artistic people, and some members

of the Healthy and Artistic Dress Union have used them. They make up particularly well into the quaint and graceful Egyptian garment now very fashionable in London, known as the Djibbah, which has no fastening, but simply slips over the head and follows the lines of the figure.

The beautiful purple robe worn by Miss Ellen Terry in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was specially woven on Miss Charlotte Brown's loom. This lovely garment met with an unfortunate fate however, for it was completely destroyed by a fire in Miss Terry's dressing-room at His Majesty's. Miss Charlotte Brown's work is entirely personal. She does every yard of material herself. Indeed, she has had considerable difficulty when she has tried in an emergency to get outside help. For instance on one occasion she could not find



This very smart and useful little coat is made of black satin-faced cloth, and can be worn with any skirt.

a weaver in London who would undertake to throw the shuttle by hand in a material forty inches wide, and so her task had to remain undone until she could herself accomplish it.

### A SPRING SALE.

The fine weather always shows up the slightest defects in one's costume, so that this is the season for replenishing the wardrobe. Messrs. William Whiteley, Limited, have seized the opportunity, and are offering some remarkable bargains in model costumes, coats, skirts, mantles, jackets, and children's dresses this week.

Cecilia, the corner once turned, made a rapid recovery. Health and spirits returned to her, and she was soon able to leave her bed and constitute herself something of a companion to Paula Chesson. A great friendship, as Paula had predicted, sprang up between the two women.

Cecilia kept her secret. Paula, realising this desire for secrecy, and appreciating the fact that no attempt had apparently been made to trace her friend, readily allowed the matter to remain in obscurity. Before many days had passed she would have been extremely grieved if anything had happened to separate her from Cecilia.

Cecilia herself did not dare to make any inquiries as to the events which had followed her husband's death. She never doubted that he was dead. The inquest, of course, had been held and a verdict pronounced. What had that verdict been? How came it no one and try had been raised after her? Had she been vainly sought for and was the search now abandoned? It was all a mystery, and one which she shrank from contemplating. She learnt to school herself to a semblance of forgetfulness. She accepted her new life and put the old behind her. She would not even look at the newspapers of the last two or three weeks, as she might easily have done. Yet she went in daily dread of a call from the past. She left the house as little as possible, and to the best of her ability, she changed her personal appearance.

And then Paula Chesson made the discovery that Cecilia could sing, that she had, indeed, a voice of peculiar strength and sweetness, a voice that much training had brought to perfection. It had

## THE MAN WHO WINS WOMEN'S ADMIRATION.

### POINTS IN CHARACTER WHICH SHOULD BE THE AIM OF ALL.

The man who is always loving and respectful towards his parents, and who shows his respect by unfailing courtesy and solicitude.

They admire, above all, the man who is a true friend and faithful lover, whose every action speaks of a noble nature to which the word dishonour is unknown.

The man who, although witty and talented, is not conceited, or if so he keeps his fault hidden; who is not egotistical, and takes an interest in other people's joys and sorrows.

The man who can understand a hint and has tact enough to see when his presence is undesirable. Tact is essential to everybody's character, though few men possess it in any marked degree.

The man who never bores them, who has always something fresh to say, or if not quite this, at least a new way of saying old things. Once a girl's



A bronze green taffeta wrap, with knitted frills on the collar and cuffs and cockade rosettes upon the waist-belt.

interest is thoroughly aroused a man should have no difficulty in winning her love.

The man who can keep his temper under control, and does not descend to bad language should any thing happen to displease him. A girl is not slow to recognise various points in a man's character, and few gain her admiration more than an even temper.

lost little of its quality for three years' neglect. It was one evening that Cecilia sat down, with some diffidence, at the piano in obedience to her friend's request, and sang a simple French song. She had not estimated her powers in this direction very highly—Robert Liddard always depreciated them so energetically.

Cecilia, therefore, was completely taken by surprise at Paula's enthusiasm.

"I never thought—," Cecilia began. "Never thought that you could sing? Why your voice is delightful—a voice that puts the purity of your face into words. Cecilia"—Paula went up to the piano and placed her hands upon her friend's shoulders—"don't talk of going away and facing the world alone any more. I have found something for you to do. You are just the type needed for The Puritan Girl, and, as it happens, the part is not filled up yet—for the touring company, I mean. You shall take it," Paula Chesson, as was her wont, sprang hastily to a decision. She laughed all Cecilia's objections away. "You can do it," she asserted positively.

Cecilia gasped at the magnitude of the scheme. She had often longed to sing in public, but this had seemed an ambition never to be realised. But suddenly a thought struck her. "The touring company?" she asked faintly. "That would take me away from London?"

"Yes. We open at Plymouth." "I should love to go—if I can," replied the girl. She felt that there was safety for her if she could but escape from London.

(To be continued.)

# Maude Taylor's

## GREAT SALE OF

### 7,000 Model Blouses,

### TO-DAY (WEDNESDAY), AND FOLLOWING DAYS.

Madame MAUDE TAYLOR is offering three manufacturers' stocks of Model Blouses, bought at considerably less than usual prices. This affords an exceptional opportunity of purchasing high-class goods at little over half price.



Silk Muslin Blouse, trimmed with white embroidered motifs. In all colours and cream. Sale Price, 4/11. Usual price, 6/11.

The stocks comprise all the latest designs for the coming season, and consist of Muslins, Linens, Crepe de Chines, Silks, Delaines, and Points d'Esprit, ranging in price from

3/11 to 6 Guineas.

Write for Special Price List.

## Maude Taylor

163b, Sloane St., and 105, Bond St., London, W.

### THE HOLBORN SILK MARKET,

HOLBORN-BARS, E.C.

OUR SPRING SALE IS NOW PROCEEDING.

We are the great Central Mart for Silks.

We make the finest display of any mart in London.

One million yards to select from.

SILKS were never cheaper or lovelier in styles and designs than they are this season.

In our new magnificent show rooms we are making a grand display of all the newest DRESS MATERIALS, including Fabrics, Costumes, Skirts, Mantles, Millinery, Boots and Shoes, Underclothing, Blouses, Trunks, Bags, Household Linens and Drapery, Kilboses, Trimmings, Lace Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Foreign Fancy, etc.

Our spring circular, giving a full list of our novelties and bargains, sent post free on application.

Patrons post free.

SAMUEL LEWIS and CO.

5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, HOLBORN-BARS, E.C.

## BRIDGLAND'S

VALUE IN SKIRTS.

4/11 CORDED & GATHERED.

Marvelous Value.

BRANCHES—120, Oxford St., W.; 120, High St., Kensington, W.; 11, Tottenham Ct., E.W. 1; 24, Edgware Rd., Marble Arch, W. 1; 22, King St., Birmingham; 12, High St., Kilburn, N. 1; 10, St. John St., Chancery Lane, E.C. 4; 21, Woodgrange Rd., Forest Gate, E. 11; 11, 12, 13, Newington Causeway, S.E. 1; 15, Broadway Market, Grosvenor St., E. 1; 15, High St., Clapham; 51 & 53, High St., Putney; 158 & 159, High St., Stoke Newington; 68 & 69, Western Rd., and 15, Lorne St., Brighton.

Head Depot: 13 and 15, Seven Sisters Road, Holloway, N.

### SPECIALLY REDUCED INTRODUCTION SALE PARCEL

WITH FREE GIFT

ENCLOSED CONSISTING OF 1 Magnificent Blue Cream Coloured Curly Sheepskin Hearing, lined back, most extra good, size 6ft. by 3ft., perfection in quality. 2 Beautiful Reversible Art. Crimson Plush Bed Rose Sofa Cover or Table Cover, double width, very heavy, size 5ft. by 7ft. 3 Rich Plush Blue Brussels Door Mats, Turkey design, measuring 4ft. by 18in., best quality, ornamental to any room. 4 Elegant Hair Brush, highly finished, with mirror back. Postage 5d. extra.

The Lot 10/6

All orders despatched same day in rotation as they arrive by post.

A FREE GIFT will be enclosed—a very handsome Electro silver-plated "OWL" PEPPER GRIND with coloured eye and gilt feet. Cash returned if not satisfied. Galaxy Brand Tricot Bazaar Catalogue, Currys, Hearst, etc., daily. Linen, Curtains, etc., post free. If mentioning "P.O. Mirror" (59-1563) while writing, Charles P. O'Neil, Manager, payable to F. HODGSON AND SONS (Dept. D.A.R.), Manufacturers, Importers, and Merchants, Woodley, near Liphig.

## SOULS ADRIFT.

(Continued from page 11.)

troubled. Some day—when we are great friends—as I am sure we are going to be—you will tell me all about your life—so seen as you know—but for the present we won't think of the matter any more. There is only one thing I should like to know," she added gently, "and that is the name by which to call you."

"My name is Cecilia," answered the girl. There could be no harm in giving her Christian name, she reflected.

"Cecilia!" Paula Chesson looked down admiringly at the pale face framed with its fair hair. "The name suits you, dear," she remarked. "I'm quite certain that you have done nothing wrong—that you are the victim of some unfortunate circumstances. I'll stand by you, Cecilia, and, whatever happens, remember that you have a friend in me."

"A little later Paula took her departure. She was touched—even more than she would admit to herself—by the girl's great beauty. "I never saw a sweeter face," she reflected, "or one of such absolute purity. She looks like an angel—an ideal of some early Italian painter—as she lies there. If her voice was anything less than as perfect as her face she would be exactly my ideal of 'The Puritan Girl.' I'd give her the part without hesitation. She's a hundred times more suited to it than Nelly Featherstone." By which it may be inferred that Miss Featherstone, who had created the part of The Puritan Girl in London, was no great favourite of Paula Chesson's.







A Copy of this Prospectus has been filed with the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The Lists of APPLICATIONS will OPEN TO-DAY (Wednesday), 29th MARCH, and CLOSE on or before MONDAY NEXT, 5th APRIL, for both Town and Country.

# THE STAR OMNIBUS CO., LONDON, Ltd.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1862 to 1898.

## SHARE CAPITAL - - £275,000

DIVIDED INTO  
30,000 Cumulative 5½ p.c. Preference Shares of £5 each ..... £150,000  
25,000 Ordinary Shares of £5 each ..... 125,000

All the above Shares have been issued and are fully paid. £275,000  
ISSUE OF £75,000 £4½ PER CENT. FIRST MORTGAGE DEBENTURE STOCK.

AT PAR, PAYABLE—  
On Application ..... £5 per cent.  
On Allotment ..... £10 " "  
And the Balance on the 1st May, 1905. .... £85 " "  
£100 per cent.

The Stock will be registered in the company's books and will be transferable in multiples of £5, and will be subject to redemption, after 1910, at the option of the directors, by six months' notice in writing, with a premium on redemption of 5 per cent. above the nominal value.  
Interest will be payable half-yearly, on 1st April and 1st October. The first amount will be calculated on the instalments from the dates fixed for payment thereof respectively.

### TRUSTEES FOR DEBENTURE STOCK.

GEORGE JAMES GREEN, Esq., London and County Banking Company, Newington Branch, E.E.  
JOHN GRIMDITCH TAYLOR, Esq., Old Corn Exchange, Manchester, E.C.

### DIRECTORS.

SOLOMON ANDREWS, 47, New Kent-road, S.E., and Imperial-buildings, Cardiff (Chairman).  
FRANCIS EMILE ANDREWS, Imperial-buildings, Cardiff.  
WILLIAM GEORGE WELLS, Rotherhithe, S.E., and Wicken Hall, Essex.  
WILLIAM ALEXANDER PERRY, 47, New Kent-road, S.E. (Managing Director).

### BANKERS.

LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING COMPANY (Limited), 21, Lombard-street, E.C., 16, and 18, Newington Butte, S.E., and other branches.

### BROKERS.

JOHN PRUST and CO., 37, Throgmorton-street, and Stock Exchange, E.C.

### SOLICITOR.

JOHN JOHNSON, 57, Lincoln's Inn-Fields, W.C. WILLIAM BUSTON, F.S.A.A., Queen-street, Cardiff.

### SECRETARY AND REGISTERED OFFICES.

JOHN TREVEYHAN, 47, New Kent-road, S.E.

### PROSPECTUS.

The company was formed in 1899 to acquire, carry on, and extend the well-known business of omnibus proprietors, jobmasters, and carriage and harness manufacturers, carried on at 47, New Kent-road, S.E., and numerous branches in London and suburbs by the late Star Omnibus Company, Limited.  
The business of the company has since been successfully carried on, and it is now one of the leading businesses of its kind in London.

It has recently been decided to acquire and run motor-omnibuses, and the present issue is made in order to provide the necessary capital for this purpose and for the general purposes of the company.

The stock is secured by a specific first charge created by a trust deed dated 27th of March, 1905, made between the company of the one part, and George James Green and John G. Taylor of the other part upon the whole of the following premises, all of which are freehold and contain shops, taverns, and other buildings, factory and stables, situate at—

Wentwood, Orpheus-road, and Danerille-road, Camberwell, S.E.  
Fulham-road, Walham-green, S.W.  
Hampden-road, Croydon.  
Netherdown-road, Putney, S.E.  
Rectory-grove, Clapham, S.W.  
together with the long Leashall Premises,  
Cock-yard, Camberwell-green, S.E.  
New Kent-road, Elephant and Castle.  
Arch-street, Elephant and Castle.

All the above leasehold premises are held upon lease at low ground rents for the term of at least 60 years from the 1st day of January, 1905, and large sums have been expended in constructing thoroughly up-to-date premises.

SECONDLY—By a floating charge contained in the trust deed for securing this issue on all the company's other property and assets, present or future.

Amongst the properties comprised in such floating charge are premises situate in—  
Grimston-road, Fulham.  
Clifford-road, Norwood Junction, and  
Rosedale-road, Herne Hill.

On December 30, 1904, consisted of 2,446 horses, omnibuses, harness, machinery, numerous vans, broughams, fodder, factory stock, good debts due to the company, etc., of the value of £122,876 17s. 9d., as shown by the books of the company.

The value of the Securities for this issue, exclusive of Goodwill, is:

|                      |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| FREEHOLDS            | £78,566 16 4        |
| LEASEHOLDS           | 15,009 15 3         |
| STOCK-IN-TRADE, etc. | 122,876 17 9        |
|                      | <hr/> £216,452 11 4 |

To which will be added the additional assets provided by this issue.

**VALUATION OF PROPERTIES.** 80, Cheapside, E.C., 22nd March, 1905.  
To the Directors of the Star Omnibus Co., London (Ltd.).  
DEAR SIRS.—In May, 1902, we valued your freehold and leasehold properties in and around London at the sum of £39,800 0 0.

In accordance with your instructions we have now re-inspected the properties at Rotherhithe and New Kent-road, and find that various additions and improvements have been made since our last visit. Including the fixed machinery and plant at Rotherhithe, of which we have made a separate valuation, we are of opinion that the value of these premises for the purposes of your business has been increased by a sum of £112,112 0 0.

Making a total of £110,112 0 0  
Our valuation does not include the Byhurst Farm, Chessington, nor the sum of £2,527 which we are informed has been expended upon properties other than Rotherhithe and New Kent-road since the previous valuation. We are, yours faithfully,  
AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE.

Messrs. The Star Omnibus Co., London, Ltd. 5, Queen-street, Cardiff, March 17th, 1905.  
Gentlemen.—I have examined the books of your company for the period of five years ending 31st December, 1904, and hereby certify that after charging for repairs, maintenance, interest, managing directors' salary and directors' fees, the profits of the business have averaged for that period a sum of £15,854 per annum. I am, Gentlemen, yours faithfully,  
WM. BUSTON, F.S.A.A.

The amount required to pay interest on this issue is £3,575 only.  
The company has a reserve fund of £14,000, which it employed in the company's business.

Before issuing this Debenture Stock the consent of the Preference shareholders was necessary, and at a meeting held for that purpose the shareholders were appointed to consider the question, and this committee unanimously resolved to report to the shareholders as follows:

"Our Committee concur in the suggestion of the directors to raise £75,000 in 4½ per cent. Debenture or Debenture Stock upon the following conditions: The Debenture or Debenture Stock to be subject to redemption at the option of the directors by six months' notice in writing after 1910 with a premium on redemption of 5 per cent. The directors surrender £75,000 of the company's capital, and undertake to limit any dividend upon the Ordinary shares to a rate not exceeding 5 per cent. until a reserve of £25,000 has been accumulated: The Committee have reviewed the valuations made of the company's property, and are satisfied that they substantially support the amounts shown in the balance-sheet."  
Signed  
J. G. TAYLOR, 290, Southampton-street, Camberwell, S.E.  
W. G. WELLS, Oak Cottage, Clarence-street, Rotherhithe, S.E.  
THOMAS R. HESTON, "Dunblane," Grove Park, Camberwell, S.E.  
H. GODDARD, "St. Dunmore," Effra-road, Brixton, S.W.  
CHARLES WEBB, 75, Old Broad-street, E.C.  
G. ENNIS, 4, Pump-court, Temple, E.C.

March 3rd, 1905.  
The directors have resolved to adopt the above recommendations.

The capital of the company was originally £225,000, divided into 25,000 5½ per cent. Cumulative Preference shares, and 20,000 Ordinary shares of £5 each, but it has since been increased, and now consists of £275,000, divided into 30,000 5½ per cent. Cumulative Preference shares, and 25,000 Ordinary shares of £5 each, all of £5 each, the whole of which has been issued and is fully paid; 30,000 Ordinary shares of £5 each of the original capital were issued to the vendor company as fully paid in part consideration for the sale by the vendor company to this company of the goodwill, assets, and undertaking of the vendor company.

There are numerous trade contracts which have been entered into in the ordinary course of business, and also some contracts relating to the proposed issue, but none of the aforesaid contracts are considered to be material contracts in connection with this issue.

A resolution was made by the Committee of the Stock Exchanges for a settlement and a quotation of the stock in this course. Copies of memorandum and articles of association of the company and of the trust deed for securing this issue, the form of Debenture Stock Certificate and the last balance-sheet of the company can be seen at the office of the Solicitor, Mr. John Johnson, 57, Lincoln's Inn-Fields, W.C., between 10 o'clock and 4 o'clock on any day on which the subscription list is open. In the event of there being no allotment made, the deposit will be returned in full, and where the amount of the deposit is less than the amount of the stock applied for, the balance will be appropriated towards payment of the deposit, and any excess will be returned to the applicant. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render the allotment liable to cancellation, and the previous payments to forfeiture.

No part of this issue has been underwritten or guaranteed.

A brokerage of 10s. per cent. will be paid upon stock allotted pursuant to application forms marked with the name of a stock-broker. To comply with the possible requirements of Section 10 of the Companies Act, 1900, the minimum subscription on which the directors may proceed to allotment is fixed at £100.

Prospectuses, with forms of application, can be obtained from the bankers, solicitor, brokers, and at the office of the company.

### FORM OF APPLICATION.

THE STAR OMNIBUS COMPANY, LONDON, LTD.  
ISSUE OF £75,000 £4½ PER CENT. DEBENTURE STOCK.

Gentlemen.—I beg to apply for £..... of the above Debenture stock, at the price and on the terms of the prospectus issued by you, dated March 27, 1905, on which I have paid £..... being the required deposit of £5 per cent., and undertake to accept the amount or any less amount of the stock you may allot to me, and to make the remaining payments in respect thereof at the dates specified in the said prospectus.

NAME IN FULL .....  
RESIDENCE .....  
USUAL SIGNATURE .....  
ADDRESS .....  
OCCUPATION .....

DATE ..... 1905.  
Charges to be crossed and made payable to The London and County Banking Co. (Ltd.), or bearer.

## AFTER AN OPERATION HAD FAILED

Mr. G. PINK, a Baker,

was CURED of a **RUPTURE**  
BY THE RICE METHOD,

And Pronounced Cured by his Doctor.



Mr. G. PINK

"Since receiving your last letter I thought I would let my doctor examine my rupture, and to my surprise he said it was cured and I had no need to wear a truss. I am sure it is to the Rice Method I owe my gratitude."

"I had an operation for rupture, but it failed, and then your method cured me. I shall be only too pleased to recommend it." This is the statement made by Mr. G. Pink, a Baker, 53, Winchester Road, Eastleigh, Hants. Some people believe that an operation alone will cure, and never take the trouble to investigate any other method of cure. They fear to undergo an operation though, and continue to wear a steel or spring truss that causes them as much trouble as the rupture itself. Others have tried the Rice Method and have been cured. Mr. Pink is one of them, but even he tried the operation first. It failed, and now he is loud in his praise of the Rice Method. Thousands of men, women, and children have been cured by it and have given their unsolicited testimony. Why don't you try it?

You can obtain free, upon application, a book which tells all about rupture and this method of cure. Write for it at once, for yourself if you are ruptured, for your friend if you are not ruptured. It is a valuable book and should be in every household. Address—W. S. RICE, Rupture Specialist (Dept. 2251), 8 & 9, Stonecutter Street, London, E.C.

## START THE DAY RIGHT!

A good start is half the race. If you suffer from

## Breakfast-table Peevishness

you commence all wrong. A world of meaning is contained in this phrase, and if the trouble arises from a torpid liver, impaired digestion or a "bad night," you will find a world of relief in a box of

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

What is the good of food if you cannot eat it?

BEECHAM'S PILLS will strengthen the digestive organs and create a vigorous and healthy appetite.

What is the use of going to bed if you cannot sleep?

BEECHAM'S PILLS will gently calm irritation of the nervous system and induce sound, refreshing sleep.

Sold everywhere in Boxes, Price Is. 1½d. (56 pills) and 2s. 9d. (168 pills).



**DAILY BARGAINS.**

**DAILY BARGAINS.**

**DAILY BARGAINS.**

**WATER-COLOUR** Drawings make charming presents; mounted; 2s. 6d., post free.—M. 6, The Crescent, Barnes.

**9D. BUYS** artistic Picture Postcards, sent free; no rub-bish.—Publisher, 6, Grafton-sq., Clapham.

**5/6 CURR CHAIN** BRACELET, 18-carat rolled gold, with padlock and safety chain. Approval.—Ethel, 6, Grafton-sq., Clapham.

**140 NUTRITIOUS** and digestible dishes. Plasmom Cookery Book (1s.), free on receipt of two stamps.—56, Duke-st., London, W.

O. DAVIS, PAWNBROKER,  
26, DENMARK-HILL, LONDON.  
PAWNBROKERS' CLEARANCE SALE.  
FULL LIST POST FREE ON APPLICATION.  
PATRONISED BY THE NOBILITY.

**BONUS FREE GIFTS.**  
**5/-** MAGNETIC FOUNTAIN PEN, SILVER-MOUNTED  
 BRIAR PIPE, or a gold-cased Photo Pendant given  
 away to every purchaser.  
 6/6 - **CHRONO**

**GRAPH STOP WATCH**, jewelled movement, perfect timekeeper, 10 years' written warranty; also stamped 18-carat gold filled, double curb Albert, seal attached, guaranteed 15 years' wear. Three together, sacrifice 9s. 6d. Approval before payment.

**9/6** LADY'S handsome 1-carat gold-cased KEYLESS WATCH, jewelled movement, exact timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also fashionable Long Watch Guard, stamped 18-carat gold filled, elegant West End design. Two together, sacrifice 9s. 6d. Approval before payment.

**7/0** REAL OSTRICH MARABOUT STOLCS; £3.500

79 manufacturers' bankruptcy stock; five strand, 7s. 9d.; six strand, 9s. 9d.; seven strand, 11s. 9d.; colours brown, natural, and black. Approval before payment.

21- MAGNIFICENT SILVER HALL-MARKED MOUNTED TABLE CUTLERY; 12 table, 12 desert knives with covers and steel Crayford ivory

8/6 FIELD, RACE, OR MARINE GLASS, powerful military binocular, as supplied to our officers when in South Africa; 45 miles' range, 10 achromatic, crystal lenses, wide field, saddle-made sling case; sacrifice,

5/6 HANDSOME LONG NECK CHAIN, stamped 18-  
carat gold filled, choice design, 5s. 6d.; another,  
heavier, exceedingly beautiful pattern, extra long, handsome  
case; sacrifice, 7s. 6d. Approval before payment.

**10/6** jewelled 10 rubies richly engraved case, spineloid timekeeper, ten years' warranty, week's trial; sacrifice 19s. 6d. Approval before payment.

**10/6** LADY'S magnificent solid gold, hall-marked diamond and emerald doublet HALF-HOOP RING, large lustrous stones, weight 2 1/2 dwts.; great sacrifice, 10s. 6d.

Approval before payment.  
**9/6** HANDSOME SERVICE SHEFFIELD CUTLERY,  
 12 Table. 12 Cheese Knives, Carvers, and Steel;  
 Crayford Ivory handles; 9s. 6d. Approval before payment.  
**O.** DAVIS, PAWNBROKER, 26, DENMARK-HILL,  
 LONDON.

**SITUATIONS VACANT.**

**A** GENUINE HOME EMPLOYMENT.—Tinting small

**A**RT.—Fashion, black and white work, taught by easy method, correspondence or studio.—Particulars, addressed envelope, Anglo-American School, 244, High Holborn, W.C.

**MOTOR TRADE.**—Send 2s. 8d. for the Book which teaches the mechanism of and how to drive and look after Motor-car; a new, well-paid, and healthy trade for you; ambitious men should write for prospectus and testimonials of the School of Motoring, Berry-st., Liverpool.

**PHOTOGRAPHY.**—Vacancy for young lady or gentleman apprentice in City studios; small premium; letters first. —Henry Flett, 119, Cheapside, E.C.

---

**WOMEN** for Canada (also families) welcomed on Salvation Army Temperance Ship; April next; 1,000 pas-

**£5 PER WEEK** earned by advertisement writers; you can learn quickly, and we help you to a position; illustrated prospectus free.—Page-Davis Advertising School (Dept. 100), 106, Oxford-st., London W.

**GARDENING.**

ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE.—52 penny packets

21 choice flower seed, all different, 1s. 10d.; 20 packets  
giant sweet-peas (1,000 seeds), exhibition strains (gold medal),  
7½d.; 28 full-sized packets vegetable seed (tested and  
guaranteed), with pint of early maincrop and late peas and  
runner beans, 1s. 4½d.; rose trees, three bushes, 1s. 4d.;  
three climbers, 1s. 9d.; three ramblers, 2s. 3d.; three

standards, 3s. 6d.; 25 mixed gladioli, large-sized bulbs (guaranteed), 1s. 6d.; Japanese hanging ferns, started balls, 1s. 3d. each, three for 2s. 6d.; *Lilium Auratum* (Japanese Sun Lily), deliciously scented, six for 2s. 6d.—Imperial Supply Stores, 4-12 Crompton-st. Waltham, London.

**F**ERNs.—40 rare roots; 10 varieties; 1s. 6d. free.—Hubert Andrews, Beaminster, Dorset.

**65** PACKETS showy Flower Seeds, 1s. 1d.; marvellous value.—Dan Stone, Loudwater, Bucks.

**22** PACKETS choice Flower Seeds, post free, 1s.—

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**D**EAFNESS and Noises in Head absolutely cured.—Free from A. Clifton, 35, Waterloo-rd, London, S.E.

known the world over as the finest remedy for anaemia, hysteria, giddiness, swelling after meals, etc.; in boxes 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d., post paid, from the proprietors.—Only address, 309, Portobello-rd., Notting Hill, London.

**GAUTIER'S PILLS** composed of Apion, renoloyol, Tansy, and Steel, regulate the system; 7d., 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d.—Baldwin, Chemists (Dept. 387), Electric-parade Holloway, London.

---

**HAIR DESTROYER.**—James' Depilatory instantly removes superfluous hairs from face, neck, or arms, with

**NURSE POWELL'S Popular Pellets**, a wonderfully successful remedy; 2s. 9d. per box, special 4s. 6d.; post free from Nurse F. Powell Remedy Co., 24, Elsenham-gardens.

**OLD Artificial Teeth** bought; all should call or forward by post; full value per return or offer made.—Messrs M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 133, Oxford-st (opposite Berners-st), London (established 100 years).

**OLD Artificial Teeth** bought; for highest prices apply to  
Dr. Paget, Dentist 219, Oxford-st. London; call, or  
post parcels; immediate cash or offer made; firm est. 1750

**OLD Artificial Teeth** bought; good prices given; money  
sent return post; if price not accepted teeth returned  
-v Pearce 10, Granville-rd. Hove, Brighton.

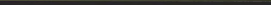
**SIX TIMES TOO MUCH COAL BURNED.**—Write Sugar House Mills Company, Stratford.

**FRILLED BUTTER**

WITH NEW HEMSTITCH FRILLS,  
3 yards long, 8/3 per pair.  
PLAIN FRILLS, 6/9 per pair.  
Sample Book of Plain and Figured Muslins sent on application.

proval. Roman Carpets, Cretonnes, Tapestries, Art Stuffs,  
Art Linens, Plushettes, Art Serges. Patterns on approval.  
Picture Book of Lace Curtains, Roller Blinds, Carpets,  
Linoleum, Cork Carpet, Furniture, Bedsteads, Bedding,  
Post Free. **ART WICKER CHAIRS** in Cretonne, from  
8s. 3d., Tapestry 9s. 9d.

H. GORRINGE & CO. 30a Dept., Nottingham.  
Printed and Published by THE PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER CO.  
LTD., at 12, Whitefriars-street, E.C.—Wednesday, March  
29, 1905.



**HAIR DESTROYER.**—James' Depilatory instantly removes superfluous hairs from face, neck, or arms, without injury to skin; post free, 1s. 3d. or 2s. 9d.—Mrs. M. James, 2-8, Galedonian-rd, London.

**NURSE POWELL'S Popular Pellets**, a wonderfully successful

**OLD Artificial Teeth** bought; all should call or forward by post; full value per return or offer made.—Messrs M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentists, 133, Oxford-st (opposite the Theatre).

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; for highest prices apply to  
Dr. Paget, Dentist 219, Oxford-st, London; call, or  
post parcels; immediate cash or offer made; firm est. 1750

**SIX TIMES TOO MUCH COAL BURNED.**—Write Sugar House Mills Company, Stratford.

**FRILLED BUTTER MUSLIN**  
WITH NEW HEMSTITCH FRILLS,  
3 yards long, 8/3 per pair.

Sample Book of Plain and Figured Muslins sent on approval. Roman Carpets, Cretonnes, Tapestries, Art Silk Art Linens, Plushettes, Art Serges. Patterns on approval. Picture Book of Lace Curtains, Roller Blinds, Carpets, Linoleum, Cork Carpet, Furniture, Bedsteads, Bedding.

4, Post Free. ART WICKER CHAIRS in Cretonne, Iron  
8s. 3d., Tapestry 9s. 9d.  
**H. GORRINGE & CO., 30a Dept., Nottingham.**

---

Printed and Published by THE PICTORIAL NEWSPAPER CO.  
LTD., at 12, Whitefriars-street, E.C.—Wednesday, March

29, 1905.